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Established 1887

## ongress. ldressed Nixon

its Trip May ip End the War

Bernard Gwertzman SHINGTON, June 2 (NYT).

sident Nixon returned to ington last night from his reek tour of four nations and died to joint session of Congress asis for "a new relationship en the two most powerful is than a half-hour after re-

big from his journey, he said him the talks with source and taled the various accords and s talks with Soviet leaders tated the various on the stratarms limitation agreements, be he said were vital to foreed that say he says were the same held in the major spiraling of the arms

said at the start of his nally televised 85-minute adsing and heavised and plan to make sing and knew announcements in this received seastic setting." But he under that he tedly suggested that he Dr. Josh kd ending the Vietnam war in to he he problem of ending the

blary of mam war, which engages the by the Bres of all Americans, was ona Portion Lie most extensively discussed 25" 5 "x ets of our agenda," Mr. Nixon "It would only jeopardize to the pow here all that was said on

but will simply say this: Each obviously has its ewn point lew and its own approach to very difficult issue. But at REAL Mass and the Soviet Union share overriding desire to achieve

Nixon, Kissinger brief. congressional leaders. Fage 2

we stable peace in the world," ae main theme of his speech that he had begun a new thouship this year, not only the Russians but also with Chinese. Implicit was the unwelcal message to the nation 'alignice his administration had . The Elysee Palace sources call-Elifa se "history now lays upon us

sectal obligation to see it dramatize his return from REIL Et , Iran and Poland, Mr. Nixon PARISIS by helicopter directly from ews Air Force Base in nearby Diller Lland to the Capitol shortly his plane landed about

ly about half of the memof the Senate and House ofesentatives were present in House chamber to hear thates. Many congressmen were ter home states campaigning re-election, and many ap-

Nixon clearly sensed that agreements on limitation of THE PERIOD SERVICE ARMS—a treaty limiting side to 200 anti-ballistic misnhis a five-year executive ement putting soma limits on and sea-based missiles—were most controversial results of foscow talks.

defended them by saying the signing of those arms PERSONICAS last Friday in Moscow ted the "beginning of the of the tensions that have

ed since 1945. New era of mutually agreed aint and arms limitation bein the two principal nuclear ers," Mr. Nixon said, assert- getting together to decide Euhat this "enhanced the secu-= of both nations." said that the treaty on sutinned on Page 2, Col. 6)

onn, Moscow Solve Dispute, Powers to Sign Berlin Pact

By David Binder

te on the last details of ying their 1970 goodwill treaty afternoon, assuring the pact's talization here and the schedsigning of the four-power in treaty simultaneously at it tomorrow in Berlin.

malization of the Berlin ac-Treached nine months ago by United States, Britain, France the Soviet Union, had been e dependent on ratification the Bonn-Moscow freaty by

he Berlin agreement is aimed easing the situation of West in and its 2 million inhabiisolated 110 miles inside t Germany, after a quarter of century of uncertainty and

Moscow on their treaty con-

)NN, June 2 (NYT) — West the so-called ratification certifi-nany and the Soviet Union cate listing the documents in-luded a three-day legalistic volved in the pact include several volved in the paet include several unilateral West German notes and notifications, some of them

Soviet Ambassador Valentin Falin objected to this procedure and a series of "tough argu-ments" followed with the Foreign Ministry's State Secretary Paul Frank, according to Bonn

The compromise they reached assures that Bonn's supplementary documents, a letter expressthe German desire for national unity and a verbal mes-sage to the Western allies acknowledging residual fourpower responsibility for Germany as a whole, will be noted among the "ratification instruments." dodic crises. These instruments are to be the disagreement between Bonn deposited at noon tomorrow at the Foreign Office by Ambassador

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



STANDING OVATION-President Nixon responds to ovation before delivering report on summit trip to joint session of Congress Thursday night after returning from Warsaw. In back are Vice-President Spiro Agnew (left) and House Speaker Carl Albert,

### Pompidou Asks Harmony or Cancellation

## France Warns on European Summit

By James Goldsborough PARIS, June 2 (IHT: -President Georges Pompidou threatened today to call off the 10-nation European amount meeting in October if France's Common Market partners did not stop arguing over plans for European lederation and get down to what France regards as serious busi-

ness.

No. - Pompidou: described thy Privace Panese sources and bell irritated and disappointed, told Premier Gaston Eyskens of Belgium here that he would not be the host at a summit meeting that resulted in "vague declarations, minor agreements and, worse still, camouflaged disagreements."

"very serious warning that could lead to a crisis" if his words were not liceded.

In his speech, which came during a luncheon for Mr. Evskens. Mr. Pompidou said that the rola of the Oct. 19-21 summit meeting should be to get on with build-ing European economic and monetary union, beginning multinational industrial and technological cooperation and planning European political union -

Mr. Pompidou was described as especially distressed over tha results of last Friday's meeting of foreign ministers in Luxembourg, which was to prepare tha agenda for the summit.

Each of the foreign ministers or most of them-went through his little routine on European institutions," the sources said. "It made a very bad impression."

Mr. Pompidou told Mr. Eyskens that the French view was that arguments over institutions chould be subordinated to the concrete issues such as the measures for monatary and political union, customs cooperation and common policies toward both the developing countries and the major powers.

instead of combining to meet this

was orguing over institutions.

The sources clearly indicated that part of Mr. Pompidou's dis-pleasure was being caused by the feeling here that the United States and Soviet Union were rope's future and that Europe-

mon Market Commission vs. the council of ministers; national parliaments vs. the European Parlia-

Only through, a real union, Mr. Pompidou said, could Western Europe "organize" its relatious with Eastern Europe and with other continents and avoid being anybody's vassal,"

It was the first time Mr. Pompidou had spoken out so strongly on what for 10 years was the main Gaullist theme; on Europe; that the Common Market must guard against drifting into a kind of free-trade Atlantic zone, squeezed between the United States and the Soviet Union. The French have been partic-

French efforts to set up the planned political secretariat in Paris, preferring Brussels.
To top everything, the NATO council meeting in Bonn this week saw France opposed by the 14 other NATO countries over talks on mutual and balanced reduction of forces with Warsaw Pact members

ularly annoyed recently over vari-

munity. The Netherlands has

been pressing for increased pow-

ers for the Enropean Parliament;

West Germany has been insisting

on faster movement toward Euro-

pean federation, and the other members have been resisting

ous pressures inside the com-

## U.S. Reports Jets Damaged Key Power Plant Near Hanoi

By Sydney H. Schanberg

U.S. command reported today that its planes, using "smart" bombs guided by laser light beams or television cameras, had damaged a thermal power plant near Hanol that was described as "a major source of electrical power to war-related industries in tha

The command said that crews of the F-4 Phantom jets that bombed the Bac Glang Thermal Power Plant, 25 miles northeast of Hanoi, had "reported damage to the plant and its support buildings with heavy smoke in tha

The command also said that the plant was "a component of Hanoi's electrical transmission

Many 'Strikes' Flown

In summing up the 24-hour period of bombing, the command said that fighter-bombers flew than 220 "strikes" insida North Vletnam. It said prelim!nary damage reports indicated that the raids had damaged or destroyed five bridges, three fuel

SAIGON, June 2 (NYT).-The dumps, 18 trucks, four artillery guns, 21 small boats, 21 storage buildings, one surface-to-air missile site and 18 railroad cars. Several of the missiles were fired at the attacking planes, but no hits were reported. The U.S. command said that the number of enemy surface-to-air missiles fired since the beginning of the

North Vietnamese offensive on March 30 now exceeded 1,200. The offensive slogged on inconclusively, but with heavy casualties, today, on all three of the major fighting fronts in South Vietnam-on the northern front around Hue, in the Central Highlands at Kontum and in the south

at An Loc, the province capital 60 miles north of Saigon that has been besieged for nearly two On the northern front, the North Vietnamese continued to prove the defense lines west and north of Hué with shelling and

On the northernmost defense line on that front, about 25 miles above Hué, a South Vietnamese (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

small-scale ground attacks.

# Lebanon Asserts It Is Moving To Repress Terrorist Groups

### Would Avert Pretext for Retaliation

By Jim Hoagland

BEIRUT, June 2 (WP),-Yielding slightly before Eraeli threats of retaliation for Tuesday night's massacre at Lydda Airport, Leb-anese authorities sald today that they would curb the activities of the Beirut-based Palestinian groups that claimed to have planned the operation.

In a press statement, Lebanese President Suleiman Franjieh indicated that the Popular Pront for the Liberation of Palestine could no longer use Lebanon as a base for information and publicity activities.

The front used Beirut only as an information center, the president said. He added, "To prevent Israel from using this as a pretext for aggressive action against Lebanon, we have taken new measures to prevent Lebanon from being the information center for this organization." He gave no further details.

A high-ranking Lebanese se-curity official sald later in an interview that the army was also restricting PFLP activities in other ways, but he would not be more specific. There were no indications if the new restrictions were aimed at the PFLP political leadership, which went underground more than a year ago. Two armored personnel carriers

with mounted, recoilless rifles, patrolled the area around the Palestinian refugee camps in Bel-rut in mid-afternoon, and authorltative reports were received here of large increases in the Lebanese military presence around the two main camps in Lebanon identified with the PFLP.

Whether such moves were related to the government's curbs on the Palestinian organizations The result was today's warning. or were purely defensive moves against Israel could not be estab-

> The publicity office of the PFLP, which used three Japanese leftists to earry out the Lydda killings, assumed responsibility for the operation in a statement issued in Beirut Tuesday night. Intensified Efforts Lebanese officials also intensi-

fled their effort today to disclaim all responsibility for the 24 deaths at Lydda, in addition to the deaths of two of the three gun-

Lebanese Premier Saeb Salam, meanwhile, told newsmen: "This was a foreign group, traveling from a foreign country, flying in a foreign plane. Lebanon does not come into it at all." Apprehension continued to

run high that the Israelis would repeat an act similar to their 1968 military strike against the Beirut airport to retaliate for a Palestinian attack on an Israeli airliner in Athens. A Lebanese intelligence source

reported that Israeli military movements along Lebanon's southern border had slackened somewhat today compared to the two previous days, but he added that this might not be overly significant.

"The weekend could be crucial, for it might take four to six days to plan and coordinate the (Continued nn Page 2, Col. 1)



SPOT CHECK-Isracli troops checking identity of Arab civilian at Lydda International Airport Thursday during an emergency alert over possible new terrorist attack.

### But Not in Rash, Hasty Action

## Israel Vows Vengeance for Lydda

By Peter Grose

JERUSALEM, June 2 (NYT),senior Israell cabinet minister promised today that last Tuesday's massacre of Lydda International Airport would be fully avenged, but not by any rash or

impatient actions. Israel Galili, Minister Without Portfolio and a confidant of Premier Golda Meir, said the gov-ernment "would not rush into action in response to the pressure of public opinion impatient for a reaction." Mr. Galili has often assumed the

role of giving advance hints of government policy before it is formally defined by the full cabl-

His speech today, before a Tel

May Play Marketing Role

## Russians Hail Iraq's Seizure Of Oil as 'Great Arab Victory'

By Theodore Shabad

MOSCOW, June 2 (NYT),-The seizure of Western oil interests by Iraq and Syria was halled in the official Soviet press today as a "great victory for the Arab people."

A few hours after expropriation of the properties of Iraq Petro-leum Company, Moscow welcomed Foreign Minister Murtada Hadithi of Iraq on a visit that is expected to focus on Russian economic aid to Iraq, particularly development of the oil industry.

The latest developmente, including the first Soviet tanker shipment of Libyan oil today, arpeared to point up the increasing Soviet political and eco-nomic inroads into the off-rich nations of the Middle East and North Africa.

Aside from gaining a political foothold in Iraq, with which Moscow signed a 15-year treaty of friendship in April, the Soviet Union appears intent on playing a larger role in the international marketing of oil and attempting to break up existing Westerndominated oil trade patterns. News of the nationalization of IPC was given prominent treatment in Soviet newspapers and

over the radio. 'Great Victory'

Izvestia, the government paper. described the move as a "great victory for the Arab peoples. who are now struggling against the forces of imperialism and for a strengthening of their national

The arrival of the Iraqi foreign minister, though evidently planned some time ago as part of continuing exchange of official delegations, seemed to gain added significance by its timing. Soviet interest in playing an

increasing role in the marketing of the Arab nations' nationalized oil was made plain in a Tass dispatch reporting the loading of Libyan oil on the Soviet tanker.

The tanker Borzhomi left the loading terminal of Hariga in eastern Libya with a cargo of crude oil from a Sarir field, which was nationalized from British Petroleum in December.

Although details of the Soviet-Libyan oil deal have not been made public, the Tass dispatch on the tanker loading quoted Libyan press comment to the effect that it represented "a breach of the blockade that the world oil monopolies sought to establish for the nationalized oil." The oil is being taken to the Soviet Union, presumably for processing at one of the Soviet refineries on the Black Sea. Loading at Terminals Halted

BEIRUT, June 2 (NYT),-Iraq today halted the loading of crude oil at the Syrian and Lebanese Mediterranean terminals of the IPC until further notice. Sources here said the move was designed to prevent the com-

pany's Western owners from obtaining oil at the terminals at Banias, Syria, and Tripoli, Le-IPC produces about 10 percent

of the Middle East's oil. It has been in operation in Iraq for about half a century. The company owners include British Petroleum, Compagnie Française des Petroles, the Royal Dutch/Shell group, and Mobil Oil and Standard Oil of New Jersey. Assets of the company in Syria includa a 500-mile pipeline from the Iraqi border to the Mediterranean, in addition to the loading facilities at Banias. The pipeline had been carrying

about 500,000 barrels of crude oil per day, half its capacity. Lebanon, the other transit (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

slain, and then at the triumphant statements of neighboring Amb governments which seemed to congratulate the three Japanese gunmen and the Arab organizers of the action. On Wednesday, in the im-

Aviv businessmen's meeting, secm-

ed aimed at campening the up-

surge of anger among the Israeli public, first of all at the attack

itself in which 26 people were

mediate aftermath of the Lydda shooting, Mrs. Meir laid the blame squarely on the government of Lebanon, which allows extremist Palestinian groups to operate from Beirut, Ordinary Israelis took tha premier's remarks as foreshadow-

ing some kind of Israeli retaliation ogainst Lebanon, perhaps similar to the swift Israeli raid on Beirut International Airport in December 1968, after an earlier attack on an Israeli airliner. Students at Tel Aviv high school yesterday, for instance, insisted on turning on their transistor radios during classes for the hourly newscasts, in ex-

pectation of an announced Israell reprisal raid. Israeli Principles

In this tense atmosphere, Mr. Galili spoke emphatically. "Tho bloodshed at Lydda will be avenged, but not rashly and not in disregard of the principles upheld by Israel," he said.

"The bloodshed showed up once more the true image of the Palestinian terrorists. The real aim of this brutal terror campaign is the establishment of a Palestinian state on the ruins of the Jewish state.

"It is a fallacy to believe that terror can undermine Israel," Mr. Galili said. "Its blows may hurt, but there is no contradiction between today's deep sorrow and the confidence we are entitled to feel towards future tests." Particularly upsetting to Is-raelis in and out of the govern-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

### McGovern Predicts Victory On First Convention Ballot

LOS ANGELES, June 2 (AP). morning's issue of the Los Angeles -Sen, George McGovern, D., S.D., predicted for the first time yes-terday that he would win tha Democratic presidential nomination on the first ballot at the national convention.

As he and Sen. Hubert H. Eumphrey, D., Minn., kept np their campaigning for Tuesday's Democratic presidential primary election in California, Sen. Mc-Govern made a strong expression of confidence in his chances of victory at the Miami Beach convention in July.

But he said that he would not ask Sen. Humphrey or his other opponents to withdraw before tha convention in the name of party

Soon after Sen. McGovern made his prediction, a usually reliable California poll reported that the South Dakota senator had a strong lead in Tuesday's primary in California.

The poll, published in this

Times and other papers, said that Sen. McGovern had 46 percent. Sen. Humphrey, 26 percent, and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace. 8 percent. Six other candidates shared 7 percent, and 13 percent were undecided.

The Mervin Field Poll results confirmed figures drawn up by Sen. McGovern's own poll and a poll taken earlier in the week by the American Broadcasting Co. The McGovern poll figures show-ed him with a 44-28 lead, and the poll conducted for ABC was understood to give him a 15-point lead over Sen. Humphrey.

The poll, which showed Sen. Mc-Govern with a substantial lead among every racial, religious and other groups, represented a dramatic shift over the previous Field Poll last month, which reported Sen. Humphrey with a 35-31 lead.

If popular votes were delegates, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)



HOLDING OUT-South Vietnamese Rangers awaiting Communist attack in provincial capital of Phuoc Le. Visible in the background is heavy damage from earlier fighting.

## Japan Orders Moves to Curb Terrorism by Citizens Abroad

terrorists.

for study.

teacher.

tionary

established order.

Police questioned the father

and other relatives of Okamoto at

their home, in Kumamoto, in

southern Japan, and his older

brother Selichi, in Tokyo, Letters

and other evidence were taken

Okamoto's father is a retired

welfare officer for Kumamoto

Prefecture. His mother died some

years ago of cancer, and his

A second older brother, Takeshi,

is in North Kores, where he and

eight other Japanese extremists

took haven after hijacking a

Japan Air Lines jet passenger

Takeshi and his collaborators

were members of the Red Army,

a small ultra-left group that be-

lieres acts of violence, coordinat-

ed at points in Japan and around

the world, can achieve a revolu-

The hijackers were quoted by

Japanese newspapermen who vis-

lted Pyongyang last month as

saying their act was a mistake

that they now regretted. But they said that they had remain-

ed revolutionaries and would con-

timue to strive for revolution if

Selichi as well as Takeshi is a

radical and the two older broth-

ers are believed to have been a

strong influence in turning Oka-

moto to extremist views. But

Okamoto never became a formal

member of the Red Army, al-

though his psychological attach-

ment to the faction was so close

that in Tel Aviv he reportedly

had identified himself as a Red

Fear in Puerio Rico

June 2 (AP).-About 25 Japanese

employees of the Matsushita color

television manufacturing com-

pany have left Puerto Rico with

their familles in fear of possible

reprisals for the slaying of Puerto

Rican pilgrims in Israel by three

The personnel director for the

Matsushila plant said that no

direct threats had been received.

but the company elected to send

most of its Japanese staffers out

of Puerto Rico "for the peace of

News media in San Juan have

received anonymous telephone

threats of retaliation against

Japanese and Arabs living in

Apology Published

The Japanese Embassy today

published a front-page adver-

tisement in the Jerusalem Post

to offer its sympaths for Tues-

day's airport massacre by Japa-

The paid advertisement was

It said in English: 'The em-

four inches square and edged in

shocked by this dreadful act of

terrorism committed on Israeli

its deepest sorrow and apologies

to all the families of the innocent

victims and to extend its sym-

pathy and heartfelt condolences

to the bereaved families in Israel

"The embassy wishes to express

soil by Japanese militants.

JERUSALEM, June 2 (API,-

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico.

Army member.

Japanese terrorists.

mind of the families."

Puerto Rico.

nese terrorists.

they could return to Japan.

overthrow

plane to Pyongyang in 1970.

father is now married to a school-

By Tillman Durdin

TOKYO, June 2 (NYT) .- Act- to say anything about the dead ing to reduce the possibility of further terrorist acts abroad by Japanese citizens, such as the Lydda Airport shootings Tuesday, the Japanese government today ordered school officials to keep a closer check on radical students at universities, and airports to maintain tighter surveillance on travelers to and from foreign points.

Police, meanwhile, continued to probe the activities of Kozo Okamoto, 24, a Kagoshima University student, who was the sole survivor of the three Japanese who killed 26 persons and injured more than 80 with automatic weapons and hand grenades in the Tel Aviv airport terrorist incident.

They also pursued efforts to establish the identity of Okamoto's two collaborators, whose real names are unknown. The men who died in the Lydda shootout used false names while in the Middle East. Okamoto, while talking freely about himself to Israeli interrogators, has refused

### Beirut to Put Some Curbs On Guerrillas

(Continued from Page 1) kind of action they may have in mind," he said.

The most likely targets are the two large Palestinian refugee camps that are identified with the PFLP. One is located near the northern port of Tripoli. while the other is in south Lebanon, where most of the Palestinian guerrilla forces are located.

The Beirut airport, or the region south of the Litani River, are other likely targets, military sources said.

Late this evening, the PFLP Ecirut office was still open. Government officials said there were no plans to close it, but they would make sure it did not issue press releases.

They made one mistake in the operation, from our viewpoint," sald the Lebanese security official. "by issuing the statement on the operation here. They won't do that again."

A government spokesman asserted that the three Japanese killers had never been in Leb-"This is a small country, and

we would have known if three Japanese were being trained here in a Palestinian camp," said a police officer, "and so would the Israelis. They have a lot of intelligence here. If all of this were true, why didn't they stop

Lebanon also continued to press its diplomatic efforts to get Western countries to dissuade Israel from striking, and Beirut news-papers suggested that the PFLP headquarters had been pressured

George Habash, the physician who leads the PFLP, is known to have spent the first two weeks of May in Beirut, convalescing from what was described as a mild heart attack. He has disappeared again since then, but a Lebanese official said today that Mr. Habash is in the country, although not in Beirut.

### Occupied Sites Again Opened To Arab Tourists by Israelis Bank, in Gaza and in Israel it-

occupied Jordan, June 2 (AP) .--Israel opened some occupied Arab territories yesterday to summer visitors from the Arab world. Six hours after the bridge

opened here, more than 500 Arabs had crossed the muddy waters of the Jordan River to visit families and friends on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, captured by Israel in the 1967 war.

The summer visit plan, first proposed by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, brought more than 107,000 Arabs last year from as far away as Pakistan and Kuwait. This year, with applications from more than 70,000 Arabs already approved, officials pre-dicted the total would reach

Visitors with a permit, which can last for five months, are frec to tour anywhere on the West

"I am looking forward to see-ing Tel Aviv," said Adel Jawad, 19, an upholsterer from Amman. "I guess I'm just curious to see how the Jews live."

Suhi Dejani and his wife Salwa. also from Amman, were on their second visit, and said: "We were born in Jerusalem and it's always good to come home-even if the city is occupied."

Buses took the visitors from the Jordanian checkpoint to a block of shacks in the Israell-held sector. There the Arabs were checked by customs, health and security officers. In tiny cubicles,

grenade or package of explosives in the past, but we don't have much of that now," a customs

each received a thorough body search.
"We used to find an occasional

 Unlimited choice of stones at the world famous jeweler. His most exclusive creations make his motto more than true: from the mine to the jewel.



29 gvenue Montaigne PARIS 225.69.07

SENEVE 24 QUAI GENERAL-GUISAN

NEW YORK 718 FIFTH AVENUE



SOMEWHERE IN LEBANON-Two camouflaged Lebanese armored cars on guard and ready to move against feared Israeli reprisals following the Tel Aviv airport massacre.

## U.S. Reports Raid on Power Plant

(Continued from Page 1) paratroop brigade, totaling perhaps 1,500 to 2,000 men, pushed inland for the second day in an attempt to stop infiltrating enemy troops, presumably for the long-

awaited attack on Hue. In the two days, the government force has moved two and a half miles through scrub country, encountering only light contact with enemy infantry but being slowed and hurt by almost continuous shelling from mortars. The weather on the northern front has been cloudy and rainy

(Continued from Page I)

last night of Egyptian Premier

Aziz Sidky, who hatled the Lydda

sbooting as a "daring operation."

which proved that the Arabs

were capable of achieving victory

Minister Abba Eban have called

tor a boycott of Beirut by all in-

ternational airline companies.

Israeli diplomats are reportedly

pressing all governments which

have relations with Lebanon to

use their influence to have the

Palestinian headquarters in Bei-

rut closed down, or else impose

sanctions on Lebanese commerce

As Bad As the Deed

Deputy Premier Yigal Allon to-

day condemned the reaction of

Egyptian Premier Sidky to the

Lydda massacre, calling it as bad

Mr. Sldky said that the slaugh-

Woe to the Egyptian people

ter "shattered the myth that

that such are their rulers, that

their hopes are planed on a group

of fanatics crazy in their minds

and their deeds," Mr. Allon told

4.000 mourners at the funeral of

Prof. Aharon Katzir, one of the

"Not less than the huge disaster

et Lydda were the words we have

heard from the Egyptian premier

haughtily and proudly hailing this despicable act," he added.

In sharp contrest to these

words, Mr. Allon said, were tha

words of disassociation of Jor-

dan's King Hussein, who termed

the act as foreign to Arabs, and

words came from an enemy . . .

we tend to accept them as

reflecting the true spirit that may

one day prevail in the Middle East

when peace will reign hetween Israel and its neighbors," Mr. Al-

Mr. Allon wore dark glasses to

The deputy premier thanked

the Japanese government and

people for "disassociating them-

selves unequivocably from the act

guns at the ready watched over

Katzir's funeral were Israeli Pres-

Minister Abba Eban and Israel's

elder statesman, David Ben-

Japan's ambassador to Israel,

Eigl Tokura, and his wife attend-

ed the solemn ceremony, where

at one point, Mrs. Tokura knelt

in front of a sobbing Mrs. Katzir

embraced her and burst into tears

Christian

Dior

on June 5" and following days: Coultine Collection, furs millinery fabrics, shoes, \ 9.30 am to 17.30 p.m.

Open all day.

30, av. Montalone

[trail floor

Troops with Uzzi submachine

hide his tears. Prof. Katzir and he

"Particularly because these

Israel was impregnable."

TEL AVIV, June 2 (UPI) .-

with the outcide world.

the deed itself.

26 aircort dead.

lon said.

were old friends.

murder."

defense research.

Both Mrs. Meir and Foreign

over Israel

Israelis Pledge to Avenge

Massacre at Lydda Airport

for the last few days, which has bampered the U.S. and South Vietnamese Air Forces and denied the Saigon ground forces their usual air support and surveillance.

Heavy rain is forecast for Sunday, which has given rise to speculation in Hué that the North Vietnamese will take advantage of the had weather to move toto position and begin an assault on the former imperial capital in the next few days.

An Indication of the concern over a possible attack was the U.S. bombing report that during

Arriving at the airport where

"I sland here with a sad heart,

bent deep by a sense of shame ...

to render to the government and

people of Israel heartfeit apol-

the massacre took place, Kenji

Fukunaga, Japan's special envoy, today officially apologized to

the 24-hour period ending at noon today, B-52 bombers flew 15 missions in the Hue region. On the central front, there was

little change during the day. Some of the enemy suppers who infiltrated Kontum nine days ago were still entrenched. Sporadio fighting continued in and around the city, particularly in the northern part, near the sirstrip. Rnemy shelling also continued.

On the third front, at An Loc, the relief column trying to reach the government garrison in the surrounded town remained stalled. The usual harrage of several bundred shells fell on An Loc during the day, causing what the South Vietnamese command de-

scribed as "light casualties." Also in the southern region, a South Vietnamese force was operating just inside neighboring Cambodia in an attempt to block further infiltration of North Vietnamesa troops from Cambedia into the Mekong Delm.

A government report said that South Vietnamese troops-supported by artillery and air strikes in a sweep around Tuk Meas in the southeasternmost corner of Cambodia-had killed 133 of the

## Russians Hail Iraq's Seizure Of Oil as 'Great Arab Victory'

(Continued from Page 1) country of Iraqi oil, has declared its support of Iraq but has not taken any action against IPC installations on its territory. Premier Saeb Salem said the government here did not intend to change the status of the pipeline or the refinery at Tripoli. He said Iraq had assured Lebanon that no harm would come to this country because of the national-

Observers noted, however, that a halt in the pumping of Iraqi oil to the Mediterranean could cost both Lebanon and Syria milllons of dollars in transit royalties.

2 IPC Associates The section of the pipeline in

Lebanon runs only a few miles from the Syrian border to Tripoli. The IPC refinery there provides about 60 percent of Le-banon's refined petroleum requirements. The rest is supplied by the American-owned refinery at Zabrani in the south

Observers noted that the Iraqi nationalization measure made no mention of IPC's two associates the Mosul Petroleum Company and the Basra Petroleum Company, both of which are owned by the IPC consortium.

Iraq. meanwhile, offered to negotiate with Compagnie Francaise des Pétroles on a possible agreement on the French share in IPC. The Iraqi announcement said the offer was made in appreciation of France's stand on Arab questions. The French gov-ernment owns a third of CFP. which in turn owns 23.75 percent

Sources said they believed the offer to CFP was designed to split the international oil groups

the solemn funeral from the roofs that own IPC.
The nationalization followed the of neighboring buildings at the Weizman Institute of Science, collapse of negotiations between where Prof. Katzir had served as the company and the government. one of the organizers of Israel's On Wednesday night Iraq had rejected a final offer by the com-Among the mourners at Prof. pany on the last day of a twoweek ultimatum given by the ident Zalman Shazar, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, Foreign

government on May 17. Kowait, which today oeclared support for Iraq, has proposed that the Arab producers set up a financial organization to help Iraq and any other Arab oil country which may be subjected to an embargo or restrictions by foreign oil companies.

French Study Proposal PARIS, June 2 (NYT).-French oil interests have taken under

serious consideration the offer by Iraq to negotiate a deal apart from other Western interests. CFP expressed regret at the breakdown of negotiations but said the Iraqi offer was getting

"a very attentive examination." There was no official comment from the French government but officials were known to have been placed in a difficult position by what is generally interpreted here as an effort by the Iracis to split France off from its oil partners. A French rejection of the Iraal offer might damage the pro-Arab policy followed here since Gen. de Gaulle's presidency.

In addition, Iraqi oil accounts for 14 percent of total French crude oil imports and almost 37 percent of CFP's oil purchases in the Middle East.

Western Solidarity

On the other hand, there is some hesitancy here about breaking Western solidarity on the oil issue. Today's Le Monde suggested a way to rationalize such a break by saying it would he in the Western interest for France to maintain good working relations with Iraq and other Arab countries "where it alone can hope to counterbalance the increasing influence of the Soviet Union which is also being solicited by Iraq."

This reasoning has been invoked in the past to justify sales of Mirage bombers to Libya and, in the Arab-Israeli conflict, positions favorable to the Arab side.

London Criticizes Move

LONDON, June 2 (AP).-The British government today critigized the takeover of the IPC and said it was consulting allied governments on what to do next.

U.S. Wants Compensation

WASHINGTON, June 2 (Reuters).-The United States said today it hoped Irao would make prompt and adequate compensation for the holdings of IPC.

"We regret that the government of Iraq has broken off negotiations with the company in the manner that it did." State Department spokeaman John King said. "I can only add that we hope

the government will move promptly to make adequate compensation for the property of the nationalized company as pro-

NEAR PARIS, IN NORMANDY

Blackjack

Roulette, Baccara, Banque Ouverte Stay at Hotel Bellevue \*\*\*\* N.N.

Hôtel de la Plage Reservations: From 3 p.m. Mr. Akeclrod, Paris 742-67-82.

## Nixon Addresses Congress on T

(Continued from Page 1) anti-ballistic missiles would be submitted promptly for Senate ratification and that the fiveyear accord would be sent to

both houses for approval. Mr. Nixon expressed confidence that "the fullest national scrutiny" of these accords would underscore what he said on Soviet television on Sunday-"that this is an agreement in the interest of both nations."

The President said that the arms agreements came at a time. when the Soviet Union was proceeding rapidly with its own arms program and the United States had halted production of strategic weapons. Failure to achieve an accord would have put the United States at a disadvantage, he

Without Question'

Denying assertions made by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D., Wash., and others that the agreements endangered U.S. security, Mr. Nixon said that after intensive study he and his top advisers could assure Congress and the nation that American strategic forces "are without question sufficient for the maintenance of our security and the protection of our vital interests."

"No power on earth is stronger than the United States of America today. None will be stronger than the United States of America in the future," he said to ap-

But even while defending that agreements on strategic arms, he made a direct appeal for congressional approval of the administration's defense requests.

He said that while the talks in Moscow were successful-and he indicated pleasure at such symbolic gestures as the American flag flying over the Kremlin-"wa must remember that Soviet ideology still proclaims hostflity to some of America's most basic values.

Soviet leaders are and will continue to be "totally dedicated competitors of the United States," he said

Because of this, he said, "we must maintain our defenses at an adequate level until there is mutual agreement to limit forces." Vigilance and Firmness:

"The time-tested policies of vigilance and firmness which brought us to the summit are tha only ones that can safely carry us forward to further progress in reaching agreements to reduce the denger of war," the President On the Middle East, he indicat-

ed no change in the basic situation. He noted the agreement to move ahead with talks on a conference on European security and cooperation, which will probably take place next year.
On bilateral matters besides the

strategic arms agreement, Mr. Nixon seemed most pleased with the possibility of expanded Soviet-American trade. He said that the newly created Soviet-American Trade Commission would complete work on a comprehensive trade agreement later this year.

"When the two largest economies in the world start trading with each other on a much larger scale, living standards in both nations will rise, and the stake which both have in peace will be increased," he said. Affirming the administration's

dedication to its alliances, Mr. Nixon said that as the United States seeks better relations with

(Continued from Page 1)

Falin and Secretary Frank, for-

mally completing the long-con-

At roughly the same time, the

four foreign ministers, whose

ambassadors drafted the Berlin

accord of Sept. 3, 1971, will put

their signatures on the final pro-

tocol of the pact in a ceremony at the former Allied Control Council Building in West Berlin.

Effective Sunday

The Berlin treaty will go into

effect Sunday, easing access to

West Berlin and permitting its

ritizens to see friends and rela-

tives in the East German sur-

roundings on a regular and fairly

A third pact, signed in 1970, be-

tween Poland and West Germany, also is to be formalized by de-

posit of the ratification instru-

ments here tomorrow. Warsaw is

sending its deputy foreign min-

ister, Jozef Czyrek, for this act, opening a new era of improved

ties between the two states. Dip-

lomatic reletions are to follow

Chancellor Willy Brandt and

Foreign Minister Walter Scheel,

who launched the Ostpolitik-

Eastern policy—in 1969 that made the treaties feasible, gave a din-

ner this evening in the federal

capital for the three Western

Rogers and Sir Alec Douglas-

End to Crises

Mr. Brandt toested the "artful

work" of the Berlin treaty, in-

volving all four powers and tha

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know we can count on 100%.

Tempie Fielding

U.S. Secretary P. William

of Britain came from London to attend, Maurice Schu-

foreign ministers.

mann came from Paris.

tested treaty.

frequent basis.

who have been our Moscow have begun adversaries, we will not let our from perpetual confi friends and allies down."

Turning briefly to the domestic understanding, mut front, Mr. Nixon said that it was and point-by-point a vital to keep America's economy differences with be 'vigorous and competitive" and to maintain movement on the home front.

Throughout the speech Mr. Nixon avoided saying that confrontation had been completely eliminated, but he came as close as any President to saying that

the Communist challenge had at least been sharply muted.

He said that in the past four months the trips to Peking and the high plateau of ia

we have moved to major Communist

said. He called for coop his program so tha would say of 1972, "r was the year America the summit and then valley again-but th the year when Ameri lead the world up out lands of constant wi

the arms limitation

Okla\_issued a state:

after the briefing end

he declared that "i

interest will be well s

type of agreement

restraint which Pres

has negotiated with

chairman of the H

Services Committee,

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Sen, Lowell Weicke

said of the President

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chairman of the Se

Forces Committee, pr

bate, adding: "I'm 1

.. Nixon Goes to

(Reuters) .- Mr. Mr.

here today for a

Victory S

By McGo

(Continued from

Gov. Wallace would .

the race for the Demo

In 16 primaries with

of presidential prefere

Gov. Wallace has a

3,407,453 votes, compt

2,372,755 for Sen. McG

convention delegates lin

predicts that he will ?

by the time the Demo

tional Convention opens

ber he is expected to t

Sen. McGovern, who

than one million vol

Gov. Wallace, isn't ever

place in popular votes.

Sen. Humphrey's 2,6

though Sen. Humphrey

Beach on July 10. Go

But Sen McGovern I

dential nomination.

KEY BISCAYNE. :

ification after some

ting myself now."

Sen. John C. Stenr

Rep. P. Edward He

House Speaker Ca:

## Nixon and Kissinger Br. Congress Chiefs on Sum

By Robert Siner

WASHINGTON, June 2 (IHT). tail" on the pacts "none of the questio President Nixon held an extensive White House briefing for tagonistic." congressional leaders this morn-Sen, Robert C. Byr. ing, seeking broad bipartisan supthe Senate Democrat port for the agreements reached attended only part o with the Soviet Union during the ing, said he planne

Presidential Press Secretary Ron. Ziegler said that 16 senators and 14 members of the House attended the discussions and they appeared "most receptive" to the

summit meeting.

Mr. Ziegler told newsmen that the President spoke for about 40 minutes, giving a detailed review of his agreements with the Russians, and then answered questions about the pacts.

The press secretary described the agreements as "sound and in the best interests of the United States" and predicted that "discussion and ratification will proceed in a healthy environment." Phase H of SALT

Mr. Ziegler said that the President told the congressional leaders that it was now their responsibility to review and ratify the arms limitation agreement and then the administration will prepare for phase II of the SALT talks with the Russians.

He added that after Mr. Nixon spoke, the congressmen were given a further briefing by Henry A Kissinger, the President's national security adviser.

Mr. Ziegler also said that the agreements would be sent to Congress for ratification sometime next week. Later Sen. Hugh Scott R. Pa.; the Senate minority leader, who

had attended the briefing, saidthat he hoped that the pacts would lead to a reduction of ten-sion in the Mideast and elsewhere in the world, He also said that Mr. Nixon told congressional leaders that

Russia shares the U.S. desire "to seek peace in Indochina.". Sen. John G. Tower, R., Texas, also at the briefing, said afterwards that he still was somewhat skeptical but had been assured by the President that the agreements were in the best in-

terest of the United States. Sen, George F. Aiken, R., Vt., described the meeting as "very satisfactory" but added that Mr. Nixon gave "no inside infor-, has 323 delegates—about mation."

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told newsmen that he was assured by the President that no secret agreements had been entered into at the summit meeting. He added that both Mr. Nixon and Mr.

and said that it opened a "crisis-

free perspective" for the city.

Tha three Western ministers will

go to Berlin in separate military

planes tomorrow.

Berlin.

lanes tomorrow. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei

Gromyko is scheduled to go to

Bonn for dinner with Chancellor

Brandt after participating in the

Berlin ceremony. He is coming

from Moscow by way of East

It will he the first visit of a

Soviet foreign minister to Bonn.

The two governments established

Meanwhile, the three Western

diplomatic relations in 1955.

Kissinger "went into some deplace with 295 1/2 dele Bonn, Moscow Solve Dispute, 4 Powers to Sign Berlin Pact

Gov. Wallace has primaries and won fly finishing second in ar Sen. Humphrey has w 13, coming in second Sen. McGovern has w 12 and finished sec two states of divided Germany,

Sen. Edmund Muskie has accumulated 1.7 m in 15 primaries althou dropped active campai won New Hampshire :

Drug Centers Clc SAIGON, June 2 U.S. Army is closing

### foreign ministers are to have lunch in Berlin and discuss their future relations with East Ger-Long Binh. Saigon Senate

South Vietnamese Senate rejected today a proposal to give President Nguyen Van Thieu sweeping authority to rule by decrea. for six months. By a 27-to-21 vote, the Senate

Rejects Thieu Bid

turned down the bill which Mr. Thieu claims would give him "full powers" to deal effectively with the crisis stemming from North Vietnam's general offen-Rival political factions joined

forces to defeat the measure. Its critics have claimed it would enable Mr. Thieu to become a "dictator" and would reduce the National Assembly to a rubber stamp body.

the bill to the lower house which earlier approved it 81 to 49 on a simple majority vote. To be revived, it must now have a twothirds vote—104 favorable votes of the 159-member house.

S HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR

S EUE DAUNOU, PARIS. 873-75-00 JUST TELL THE TAXI DRIVER

MONTREAL MOSCOW... The Senate's action returns NEW YORK.... PARIS ..... TEL AVIV.....

BANK ROO DOE NOO"

III.5. temperatures tak GMT:1 (Others at 1900

and came in second sachusetts and Rhode

four drug rehabilitati in Vietnam, the U.S. announced. "We just enough troops left in justify keeping them spokesman said. The continue to operate th

WEATE 5

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antic' Operation Continues

## gus Airline Ticket Racket oken as 6 Are Seized in N.Y.

nternational, multimilition-bogus airline ticket racket een broken up through the efforts of federal state and ational law enforcement ies, district Attorney Prent the big can announced yesterday. network was uncovered, he

during the agencies' joint Singly igation into the prevenues of organized crimelements" and the arrests if six of the network's mem-

> **hool Bias** Boston Is en by U.S.

SHINGTON, June 2 (AP). against a major Northern system, the Department of the in, Education and Welfare declared cited Boston public schools are major northern against black and against a major Northern interest in hearing on anesta and the or amination against black and Parant Web-speaking children.

school superintendent, was been in a hand-delivered letter letter the district's application for new programs Chairman bethe district's application.

Service and funds "for new programs to work activities" will be deferred emphasis.

months pending a hearemphasis months pending the tree pelore a federal examiner. the US welfore a federal examiner. 175 a 18 his my concussion — re net in public schools are not in of the re per in Adiance with Title VI of the Sen Live Rights Act of 1954 and that Rights Are of this of nestrates to secure your compliance Will be Revoluntary means have not his or her successful, wrote J. Stan-Stan More Pottinger, director of HEW's de for Civil Rights.

Forces the office of (HEW) general he office of the review to distance and concurs in this dusion." he added.

e district has 20 days to Nim bind to the allegations. KE: By. Pottinger said through an that the federal action is e consistent" with Presi-Nixon's proposed busing ban, that Boston could desegregate schools without additional I transportation.

(Cinst fiscal year, Boston schools ved about \$10 million in ral aid, officials said. The By freeze on new program act, coming at the end of school year.

Go Typiston schools have a total m 30,653 or 32 percent are k and 4,660 are Spanish-

Grant government elleges that tion has perpetuated racial E : : in a variety of ways, includcross-busing, discriminatory
c assignments and lack of minorities.

### - Edwicow Party Unit

pels Songwriter Seg 1500SCOW, June 2 (Reuters).—

... t Okudzbava, a Soviet author "" " underground" aongwriter, been expelled from the Comst party for refusing to make tublic admission of alleged ical errors; usually reliable G. Free'es said today.

a party committee of the ily decided yesterday after Okudzhava refused to make idmission in the press, they

= 48-year-old writer has had al written works and songs size ished officially. But he is perbest known for songs e concentrate on cultural and in sonal themes rather than ics and have gained him a iderable following among g people.

### ord on Metrology OSCOW, June 2 (UPI).—The

ed States and the Soviet m today signed a protocol technological cooperation on ology, the science of weights measures, Tass News Agency

By Lacey Fosburgh W YORK, June 2 (NYT) - bers, he added, represents "the

completion of the first phaseonly the first phase" of this ongoing investigation. Mr. Hogan's description of the

racket, however, was regarded by other law enforcement figures here and in Washington involved in the probe as somewhat un-

These sources, who asked not to be identified, characterized the multimillion-dollar operations in stolen and forged airline tickets as "gleentic," but still only one of the enterprises of an immense international organized crime ring involved in drugs, countermeny other deals,

The way the airline ticket racket works is rather simple. The key factor is theft—theft of hundreds and thousands of blank tickets, either from travel agencies or the airlines themselves, and theft of the "invaluable" machine which validates each ticket, stamping it and serializing it, thus making it appear authentic. In general, most of these tickets are then sold at about half price to what Mr. Hogan called "bar-gain hunters," anybody interested

in a cut rate. One source, Franklin Oelschlagdirector of enforcement for the Air Transport Association, the domestic airlines trade association, characterized the ring's airfine racket as "one of the biggest in the world."

Year-Long Investigation There are "several" interna-tional networks, he said, which

steal and forge airline ticketsas well as credit cards and driving licenses, for example—but this one, he emphasized, has more power and connections than the In addition, he said, "it's part

of a tremendously large crime Mr.-Hogan disclosed that tha

Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Joint Strike Force against Organized Crime, the Burean of Dangerous Drugs, and Interpol, the international law enforcement agency, have been cooperating in the overall investigation for more than a year. Next week, he said, Assistant

District Attorney Ronald Goldstock, who is in charge of the case here, will present it to the grand jury. A number of indictments are expected, he indicated. In 1971, for example, Mr. Oelschlager estimated, the use of bogus tickets cost the industry about \$30 million.

### Fulbright Spurs His Attack on RFE and RL

WASHINGTON, June 2 (Reuters).—Sen J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said today President Nixon's trip to Moscow supported his contention that Congress should cut off funds for Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty. The senator released a report

by the General Accounting Office, the congressional investigating arm, on the German-based stations which broadcast to the Soviet Union and Eastern Eu-

"It is beyond my comprehension how the administration can ask the American taxpayers to put another \$38 million in support of Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty when just a few short days ago the citizens of this country-saw their President in Moscow addressing the people of the Soviet Union and assuring them that We believe in the right of each nation to chart its course. to choose its own system, to go its own way without interference from other nations," Sen Ful-bright said.

The report by the General Accounting Office (GAO) disclosed that the U.S. govern-ment had spent \$482 million from 1949 to 1971 for the operations at a time when the two stations were financed primarily by the Central Intelligence Agency. They

## Black Bill of Rights' Sent Memocrats by Congress Bloc

By Paul Delaney ASHINGTON, June 2 The Congressional k Caucus issued resterday t it called a "black bill of -ts" and threatened to withblack support of the Demtic nominee for President if

party refuses to endorse the ng : a news conference, caucus ibers termed their proposalr-negotiable demands." Howthe members said they were ident that the document ld be accepted, thus averting

ossible revolt among blacks, historically have voted ep. Charles C. Diggs jr. of higan former chairman of organization of the 13 black cocrats in the House, said

t if the party did not accept demands, "the Democratic ional Convention might be an academic exercise." he caucus members said that Democratic nominee could

win the presidency without tes as New York, New Jersey,

Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Michigan and California Rep. Louis Stokes of Ohio, chairman of the group, said the black bill of rights" would be presented to the party's platform committee. If it failed there, he

added, it would be brought to the floor of the convention. Among the demands of the caucus were the following:

 Democrats should oppose any welfare reform that fails to set a one-year guarantee of establishing \$8,500 as the annual payment to a family of four.

• U.S. aid to black African countries should be increased and aid to Portugal should be withdrawn; U.S. business investments in South Africa should be dis-

• Programs of neighborhood centers must be estab-

e Blacks must receiva a proportionate share of appointed positions, up to and including the cabinet. Federal judgeships support of blacks in such should reflect the percentage of minority residents of any locale.



(left) on Denver street Wednesday in attempt to steal

her purse. Holding on tightly, she fought them off, and

the girls ran up an alley with a passerby in pursuit.





Photo was taken by Denver Post photographer who had been watching the girls practice their routine and was ready when they went into action. The Associated Press caption did not say what happened to the girls.

of Tuesday as governor of Ala-bama by the lieutenant governor,

had hoped to avoid. Under Ala-

center at a political rally.

operation,

But Gov. Wallace will regain

the powers of the governorship

as soon as he returns to tha

state. When he leaves Maryland,

he probably will go to the University of Alabama Medical Cen-

### Infection Prevents Spinal Surgery

## Wallace's Recovery Is Slowed

By Stuart Auerbach

WASHINGTON, June 2 (WP).
--Alabama Gov. George Wallace's recovery has been hampered by stubborn infection in his stomach wounds that could post-pone surgical removal of a bullet in his spinal canal until after next month's Democratic party

If Gov. Wallace is operated on before the convention, which opens July 10, in Miaml Beach, is little chance that he will achieve one of his major -playing an active part in

picking the Democratic presiden- where he is in the intensive tial nominee.

Wallace's spine before the stommedical sources close to the case said, the infections could spread there and possibly cause spinal

In Testimony to Senators

## Thieu and Ky Accused in U.S.

-South Vietnam's president, former vice-president and premier operate organizations that divide control of their country's opium and heroin trade, a narcotics re-searcher charged in Senate tes-

timmy today.

The witness, Alfred W. McCoy, said the South Vietnam narcotics ring had links with gangsters in Corsica and in Florida and with scores of high-ranking military officers in South Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia and Thailand.

Committee's subcommittee foreign operations. He said he bad spent 18 months interview-Indochina and Europe.

trade because of political and military considerations.

GIs fighting in Vietnam and to addicts in the United States. These were his major charges: · Heroin and opium traffic in. South Vietnam is divided among

President Nguyen Van Thieu, Vice-President Ngoyen Cao Ky and Premier Tran Van . Gen. Ky's sistar, Mrs.

to Cambodia

up by transport sircraft belong-ing to the South Vietnamese Fifth Air Division and flown to

Burmese rebels, Chinese Nationalist irregulars and mercenary armies to move "enormous mule caravans loaded with hundreds of tons of Burmese opium across Thalland's northern border."

closest supporters inside the Vietnamese Army control the distribution and sale of heroin to American GIs fighting in Indochina." . The CIA has provided subcare unit, for at least another week and probably two weeks. That means that the governor

"Our goal right now is to get into the convention in Miami," said his wife, Cornella, in a tele-If the doctors operate on Gov.

ach infections have disappeared,

Another Week doctor said that Gov. Wallace cannot be moved from the hospital in Silver Spring, Ma.,

• That Santo Trafficante ir.

whom Mr. McCoy called the heir

to a Florida-based international crime syndicate, traveled to Sai-

bers of Salgon's Corsican criminal

syndicates and arranged increased

imports of Asian heroin to the

Biggest Pusher' Charge

firmed independently an accusa-

tion by the National Broadcasting

Co. that Gen. Dang Van Quang

a military adviser to President

Thieu, is the "biggest pusher" of

narcotics in South Vietnam. He

also said U.S. officials had iden-

tifled Gen. Ngo Dzu as a major

drug trafficker in central Viet-

Mr. McCoy accused U.S. em-bassles in Indochina of having

tried repeatedly to cover up the

He said his findings would be

published later this year in a

book titled "The Politics of

In Saigon, Mr. Thien and Mr.

Ky were not immediately avail-

able for comment. Both have

At the State Department, a pokesman said: 'We are aware

of these charges, but we have

been unable to find any evidence

to substantiate them; much less

He said the department has

not read the transcript yet but be declared that the United

States has been cooperating with

Southeast Asian governments in

an attempt "to etem the flow

**Bremer Was Near** 

Nixon in Ottawa

OTTAWA, June 2 (NYT).-

Arthur Bremer, who is accused of shooting Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, was "within 10 or 12 feet" of President Nixon's motor-

cade in Ottawa on April 13, the

Royal Cauadian Mounted Police

A police officer noticed that

tion along the 12-mile motorcade

route a few minutes before Mr.

Nixon's plane was scheduled to

The officer opened a "routine

conversation" with the driver.

Bremer told him "nothing im-

portant," the officer reported

and stayed at the service station

to watch the presidential car

er drove into a gasoline sta-

reported yesterday.

denied similar charges before,

Heroin in Southeast Asia."

ment of local officials in

Mr. McCoy said he has con-

United States. ·

the drug traffic.

## Of Heading Heroin Operation

mercenaries, right-wing rebels and warlords who are ac-tively engaged in the narcotics traffic. In Thailand, the CIA has worked closely with Nationalist Chinese paramilitary units which manufacture high grade heroin for export to the American

Mr. McCoy, a doctoral candidate in Southeast Asian history at Yala University, testified before the Senate Appropriations

ing officials in the United States, Mr. McCoy accused U.S. offiof condoning and even cooperating with corrupt elements in Southeast Asia's drug

Heroin for GIs He also said that military and civilian officials in South Vietnam and other Indochinese countries had been involved directly in distributing heroin

the political organizations of

Nguyen Thi Ly, travels about once a month to Vientiane, the capital of Laos, to arrange for the shipment of packaged heroin

• The heroin is then picked

• Until recently, Mrs. Ky's prime supplier was an "overseas Chinese racketeer" named Huu Tim Heng, who used his position as the silent partner in the Vien-tiane Pepsi Cois bottling plant to import a chemical nec for the manufacture of heroin.

• Heng bought raw opium and morphine from Gen. Ouane Rat-tikone, former chief of staff of

• Gen. Rattikone admitted that he had controlled opium traffic in northwestern Lacs since 1962 and controlled that country's largest heroin laboratory, which produces a high-grade drug for the GI market in South Vietnam.

• Most of the opium traffic in northeastern Leos is controlled Gen. Varig Pao. commander of the Central Intelligence Agency's army of tribesmen. • The Thai government allows

• "Some of President Thicu's

**FUMES-GLOVES** BAGS-TIES-GIFTS SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOUN 16 Rue de la Paix - PARIS Tels OPE.5035

## Named by FBI

in ransom money on May 6.

will be temporarily replaced as Mr. Hahneman, an Army flight crew member, during World War II, was born in Honduras almost Jere Beasley—something that Gov. Wallace's political advisers 50 years ago, but has spent most of his life in the United States. His wife, who has been loging bama law, the governor must her sight for the last six years, give up his powers if he is out and their two sons have lived in Easton, Pa., since 1960, but Mr. the state for more than 20 days. Gov. Wallace last left Alabama May 15, the day he was Hahneman has only visited there, infrequently. shot in a Laurel, Md., shopping

> acting FBI director L. Patrick Gray 3d said Mr. Hahneman-

ter, in Birmingham, where the spinal operation will probably be SAN FRANCISCO, June 2 (AP).

His neurosurgeon there, Dr. James Garber Galbraith, said that Gov. Wallace will need four to six weeks to recover from that His doctors bere have insisted that the decision on when and where to perform the operation will be made on medical, not po-

## Chutist Hijacker

WASHINGTON, June 2 (UPI). -Frederick William Hahneman was named yesterday in a FBI warrant as the Eastern Airlines hijacker who parachuted into the jungles of Honduras with \$303,000

In announcing the warrant, or a man closely resembling him —was alive in a rural area of Honduras and was being sought

U.S. Death Threat Case

-A San Francisco man has been arrested after telephone calls threatening death to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. George McGovern were traced to his home, the police said yesterday. Edward J. Jordan, 38, was held for investigation of a charge of threatening a presidential candi-date, a federal offense.

## The Angela Davis Case Goes To Jury After 13-Week Trial

-The Angela Davis case went to the jury today after her 13week trial on murder-kidnapconspiracy charges stemming from a bloody courthouse escape

The seven women and five men received the final charge from Superior Court Judge Richard E. Arnason, and retired to choose a foreman and begin deliberations.

Yesterday, in an emotional final argument, defense attorney Leo A. Branton said only an "idiotic fool" could believe that brilliant college teacher such as Miss Davis would buy guns openly and help plan a disorganized courthouse escape attempt that ended in the deaths

'Name and Autograph'

"You think this person would go out and buy a shotgun to blow a judge's head off and give her own name and autograph? Mr. Branton asked, "For God's sake, give her more credit than

He said that no black in tho world would wonder that she went into hiding after a judge and three others were slain Aug. 7, 1970.

Mr. Branton reviewed the 300rear-old record of oppression and killings of Negroes from the days of the slave ships to Dr. Martin Luther King, and said her flight

came out of sheer fear, not a consciousness of guilt. "For a brief time, I am going to ask you to be black, to think black," Mr. Branton told the allwhite jury. "When I am finished you can go back to the safety

being white." Then he talked of Miss Davis's experiences as a child with bombings in the South. He read hate letters she received when she was upheld by a court in keeping ber assistant professorshin at UCLA.

Mr. Branton said there was no question that sha was close to Jonathan Jackson, who broke into the Marin County courtroom with her guns. 'Gone to the Police'

'Now I ask you—remembering you are a black—if you had been connected with Jonathan Jackson and advocating freeing the Soledad Brothers; if you had bought the guns and you were a black militant Communist, would you bave gone to the police? Would you have said the guns

the plan and now you've got to let me go? "No black person in the world would wonder that she fled. They would only wonder how she al-lowed herself to be caught."

Mr. Branton charged that

prosecution witnesses had either

were taken without your knowl-

edge and you knew nothing of

been "programmed" or were lying when they put her at incriminating places in the period before

stilling (tab)

"This is a gigantic hoax not only against the defendant but against the whole system of American justice in this coun-

### Court in London Told Mafia Runs Art Theft Ring

LONDON, June 2 (Reuters) A Mafia-run organization has been stealing important works of art from Italian churches and trying to sell them in London, the Central Criminal Court was told here yesterday.

Before the court was a young Italian living in London who said that the Malia had frightened him into handling stolen paintings. His girl friend said that the Malia had tortured her with burning cigarettes. Gian Carlo Molo pleaded guilty to two counts of dishonestly

handling four paintings stolen from a church in Taverna, southern Italy. He was jailed for five years and recommended for deportation.

His girl friend, Franca Bakaeva, 20-year-old Italian interpreter, pleaded not guilty to two counts of dishonestly handling the paintings and was discharged. She told the court that she

first found out about the thefts when Molo began to talk in his sleep. On a visit to Italy, the Maila had burned her legs with the paintings had been sold, she

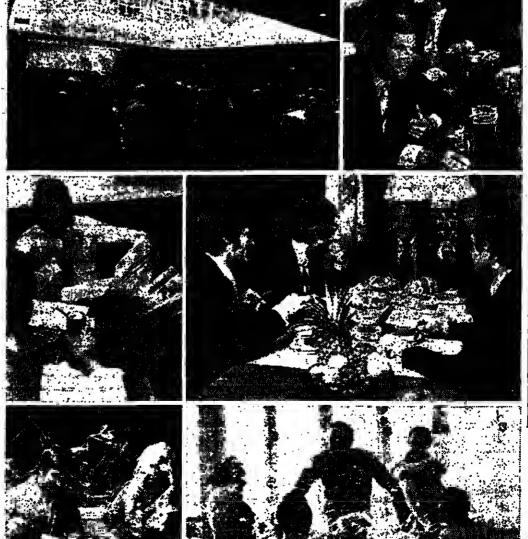


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## **Duchess of Windsor Stays at Palace**

LONDON, June 2 (UPI).—The Duchess of Windsor took up temporary residence today at Buckingham Palace, which has been closed to her for 35 years.

The duchess, 75, appearing strained but dignified, was welcomed to the palace on the eve of the 35th anniversary of her wedding to the duke, who died in Paris Sunday.

The duchess, who was brought from France by one of Queen Elizabeth's special aircraft, was sped through the palace gates in a limousine.

Walking elowly and followed by the duke's personal physician, the duke's secretary and her maid, the duchess was led to a huxurious suite overlooking St. James's Park.

After a rest, she lunched in the queen's private apartments. Palace Visit in 1957

It was the first time that the duchess has staved in the palace, although she visited it in 195' when the queen, in a gesture of

### 17-Lb. Baby Born

SYDNEY, June 2 (Reuters).-A woman has given birth here to a 17-pound baby boy-possibly a world record for normal delivery. The baby, born on May 25 to Mrs. Janice Tuerney, was normal in every way apart from its size and is reported to be progressing satisfactorily. Large babies are usually delivered by Caesarian section.



The Duchess of Windsor, as she arrived in London.

reconciliation, invited the Wind-

sors to an official reception. A palace official said that it was hoped that the duchess could be consulted as to her wishes on details of the duke's funeral Afonday. Some details have not been arranged because "it depends upon her wishes and she has not been well"

The plane carrying the duchess to London taxied to a closed area at the airport. The duchess grasped the railing of the steps and walked unsteadily down the

The duchess shook the hand of the Royal Air Force officer who plioted her plane. Then, turning to Lord Mountbatten, who greeted her in the queen's name, she introduced him to the members of her party.

The palace official said that the duchess had been informed in advance that the press would be allowed to witness her arrival and that she would have to walk for several seconds to her car. The duchess walked unaided to the car, looked calmly for

a full three seconds at nearby photographers and entered the limousine Meanwhile, huge crowds all but overwhelmed arrangements for the duke's lying-in-state in St.

George's Chapel at Windsor Cas-

10,000 in Line

When arrangements were made, officials estimated that a maximum of 2,000 persons an hour would pass before the duke's hier. But, at one point this afternoon, there were 10,000 waiting in a line that stretched beyond a mile. More were arriving by the min-

There were so many that Buck hingham Palace announced that the chapel would be kept open until 11 p.m., two hours beyond the scheduled closing time, to accommodate the mourners. Prime Minister Edward Heath

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QUIET HOMAGE-Long line stretches along pavement alongside Windsor Castle, as public waits to file past coffin of the Duke of Windsor in St. George's Chapel Friday. catafalque close to the royal in front of the coffin, which was and Baroness Spencer-Churchill,

widow of Britain's wartime prime minister, were among early mourners to file through St. George's

The coffin lay on a royal blue

crypt. The former moverch, how- draped with the duke's personal stendard of red white, blue and ever, will be buried in a maugold. It was topped by a single soleum in the castle grounds. wreath of lilies, the tribute from Tady Spencer-Churchill stood his duchess.

## Rogers Says U.S. Will St Its Presence in Indian (

LONDON, June 2 (UPD .- U.S. just how Moscow p Secretary of State William P. Rogers said today the United States will step up and modernize its naval presence in the Indian Ocean to meet the growing Soviet naval threat there.

British Foreign Secretary Sir Also Douglas-Home said Britain, too, will maintain its own naval presence there.

The two delivered this pledge to the council of the Central Treaty Organization (CENTO)-2 17-year-old alliance whose members are Britain, Iran, Pakisten and Turkey The United States takes part in all the alliance's activities as an ob-25LACT

U.S. officials said Mr. Rogers did not give details.

But they said the over-age carrier which acts as flasgship of he U.S. Middle East naval force will be replaced soon by a more modern headquarters ship. They said two old destroyers will be replaced by more modern vessels. They said the United States also is going ahead with construction of a communications station on the British-owned Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia,

Reports on Summit Mr. Rogers reported to the council on President Nixon's Moscow talks

U.S. officials said he warned against undue emphoria over the results of the visit and said the West must continue to keep its guard up until it can be seen Medicine."

up the summit agr Sir Douglas-Home council there is no that the Soviets p up the Moscow agr Mr Nixon with

policies." "No one knows 3 far the Russians ar

this situation be e said In a communique of the two-day CENTO council voic continuing tension i East and reiterate an early resolution flict "and for the co efforts aimed at att and enduring peace

The communiqué s ell also discussed ": tivities" in the CEN

U.S., Russia i Space Medici: MOSCOW, June 2 Soviet and Americ who have spent the studying the effec flight on the hum publish their find next year. Tass news agent

night that they wou research on how Sovi ican astronauts res flight by publishing three-volume work Principles of Space

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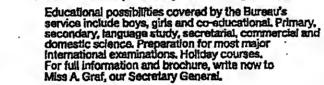
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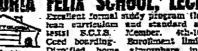
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### City Under Siege

## ombers' Zero Hour Passes Vithout Incident in Stuttgart

nc 2 (UPI). Suiters approach to be a city under siege tay as thousands of police arded its approaches and its erior against threatened bombis by anarchists.

Selicopters whirled and dericed er key routes leading to the d adblocks stopped and examined bicles and their occupants and trolmen with unfestened gun listers patrolled the streets of re city.

(Anonymous letters, signed by an archist group calling itself the sek ago to explode three bombs

U.S., R. y's streets.

Show the supposed zero hour the supposed to 2:00 P.M. Space harted of 1:00 PM. to 2:00 PM.

MOSCOR issed and no bombs exploded.

Sorret in Police spokesmen said that they
who have are maintaining their precanons throughout the day. They id that police outside the city hinits were concentrating their and the war search for two ex-paire-laden automobiles, which, a ey said, were attempting to ap-

The spokesmen said the autolight by oblies being sought were conthemrinciples dives the Red Army Paction.
iedicine. Police captured Andreas Baader.

ie 29-year-old coleader of the oup, after a dawn gunbattle in rankfurt yesterday. They also ized three other members of ie group including Holger Klaus leins, 30, wanted for the atimpted murder of two police-ien, and Jan-Carl Raspe, 27. BRITA polity to clude the police at will The capture of Bander, whose

uring the last two years had STIE Schapstery in leftist circles, encournt him an aura of remantic SHIRE street in letters that they ANOR and crippled the anarchist group.
SUFFOIR Interior Minister Hans Dietrich SUFFOLK Interior Minister Hause as The Gensher described Bander as The The taster-Melnhoff group.

Police still hunted Ulrike Meinof the 38-year-old former free-COLLEGance journalist, who formed the ther half of the pand's leader. International morning.

ings considered more of logical" ligure.

Meanwhile, West Berlin police investigating an explosion and fire in a West Berlin apartment house last night, said appearances led them to believe the occupants of the flat in which the blaze occurred were connected with the Bander-Meinhoff band.

They said that they found 50 kilos of explosives in the spartment and two World War II my machine guns. The apart-nt also contained false beards and other facial disguises as well doment for falsifying vchicle and personal documents.

They said the investigations showed the occupants of the anartment, who fled before firemen arrived to quell the blaze. intended to attempt the release of a prominent prisoner from a West Berlin jail. He was not

Juiled in Bomb Hoax

MUELHEIM, Germany, June 2 (UPI)—A local jutige sentenced a 21-year-old railway ticket collecto seven months in prison today for telephoning a bomb threat to police.

The judge said that he was making the sentence severe as an example to persons responfor phoning in scores of bomb threats in recent weeks.

### Italian Republic **Marks Birthday**

ROME, June 2 (Reuters) -Italy today celebrated 26 years as a republic with no signs of a colution to the problem of finding a new government.

A minority caretaker regime has been in power since the collapse of the last center-left coalition of Christian Democrats, Socialists. Social Democrats and Republicans in Pebruary. Tomorrow, President Giovanni

Leone will resume his discussions with political leaders, which will lead to the appointment of a ther half of the band's leader- premier-designate on Sunday

Pending Anti-Pollution Tests

## U.S. Allows Ford to Produce GEROBUT Not Sell Its 1973 Cars

WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP).-Environmental Protection Agency
in Environmental Pr Fire Ford Motor Co, to produce and supplied by hip but not sell-its 1973 cars in supprovided initial tests indicate they will meet federal antithe k-skpollution requirements in full- permits a determination that com-

nd le picale testing. The proposed issuance of con- the federal standards. ave idled up to 450,000 workers:

or a month or more. Elithen Ford notified Mr. Ruckels-nus that its tests to qualify its new cars for required anti-polution certificates contained errors and Mr. Ruckelshaus found he was unable to grant certification. Mr. Ruckelshaus said today that

all of Ford's test vehicles had re-- as reived "unscheduled, unauthorized, and unreported maintenance to a degree as to make this data-unacceptable" for the certifica-

Repeating Tests

He said that Ford was repeating the tests but this would take at least three and one-half months which populated address. which would delay full certifica-

INCorred, Ford would have to shut

month or more, Mr. Ruckelsbaus

But Mr. Ruckelshaus said the law authorized him to issue con-ditional certifications. He said he will do so it testing of vehicles up to 4,000 miles of operation, which will take 10 to 14 days,

plete 50,000-mile testing will meet ittional certification would avert He said steps were being taken threatened shutdown that could by EPA to monitor Ford's new. tests and make sure they comply with the federally prescribed pro-

Mr. Ruckelhaus said if the production line had to shut down, some 36,000 Ford employees would be laid offalong with some 144,-000 employees of Ford suppliers. Including others indirectly dependent on Ford operations, he said the total unemployment in such a situation could reach 375,000 to

450,000. Mr. Ruckelshaus said the conditional certifications would allow Ford to ship its new cars to its dealers "for storage only" and the cars "could not be sold" until Ford obtained full-certification.



NAVAL MANEUVERS-Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt, chief of naval operations (!) is right on target at Pentagon ceremonies as he congratulates Alene Duerk after she became first female admiral in U.S. Navy's history. She is the director of the Navy Nurse Corps.

## U.S. Astronomers Ask Funds To Seek Origins of Universe

By Thomas O'Toole

-More than 100 leading American astronomers declared yesterday that man is on the verge of understanding the birth, life and death of the universe.

Insisting that astronomy is on the threshold of discoveries that could unravel the history of the cosmos, the astronomy survey committee of the National Academy of Sciences called for a \$1.2-billion government-funded program to speed up research.

"The committee believes that a modest but real growth in the federal support of astronomy is a fundamental necessity," the astronomers said. "Without such growth, it will be impossible to carry out the program of exploration en whose threshold astron-

omy now stands." academy's astronomers called the last decade one of . outstanding success, "marked by revelations of such unexpected phenomena" that it could be likened to the era of discovery sparked by Galileo and Newton

400 to 300 years ago. "Astronomy has been in an explosive situation of rapid discovery that required re-examination of our concepts of the nature of the universe and the forces within it," the academy report said. "The outlines of a possible evolutionary history of the universe are becoming vis-

The astronomers said that hese discoveries have almost these conclusively revealed that the cosmos was born about 10 billion years ago in a "big bang" that flung matter out in all directions at tremendous speeds.

During the first few minutes

WASHINGTON, June 2 (WP), settled down, stars were born,

lion years ago. The conditions that made this past decade so successful have made it possible to turn astronomy from an observation into an experimental science," the academy report said, "We see a major task for astronomy in the next decade to test this broad picture of the evolution of the universe critically at every point."

among them our own sun 5 bil-

The academy urged that the United States begin a program that would develop new instruments to be used both on the ground and in space.

For 4 Observatories

The academy called for a big boost in space astronomy, starting with \$380 million for four earth-orbiting observatories, only one of which is in the works

Satellites to study the sun and stars should also be developed, the scademy said, leading to the launching 10 to 15 years from now of a satellite carrying an optical telescope more than half as large as the one on Mount Palomar in California.

The academy urged construc-tion of a \$62-million radio telescope array and five new optical

"Funding of less than the 11 programs we have suggested would seriously impede our efforts to capitalize on the recent past," the report concluded. "To implement less than this program would constitute a re-trenchment to below the rate of progress established in astron-

### Pope Receives Blake

### Meanwhile, a Bomb Kills 2 U.K. Soldiers

## 5 Peace-Seeking Mothers Take on the IRA

By Bernard D. Nossiter LONDONDERRY, June 2 (WP) .- Pive resolute ladies, peace-seeking mothers of the Bogaide and Creggan, are taking ou Martin McGuinness and the other tough young gunmen of the

Irish Republican Army here. The outcome of this remarkable struggle in the heart of Londonderry's Catholic enclave could well determine whether the bombing and shooting all over Ulster will finally cease.

"We are only interested in stopping the violence and giving Whitelaw a chance. We can't go out in the streets to buy shoes. buy clothes, buy groceries. We have to tell our children going to school not to look for cars but to lie down flat when they hear any noise."

So says Margaret Doherty, mother of eight, sister of Barney McQuigan, killed by British paratroopers on "Bloody Sunday" and a leader in the grass roots campaign to halt the bloodshed.

A grim reply comes from Martin McGuinness, lean, blond, 22 and commander of the "Derry Battalion of the Provisional IRA, the wing that has refused a cease-fire. Twirling a toy pistol, he tells a visiting reporter to the Bogside house that is his command post:

"We will not stop until every political prisoner is out, every British soldier is off the streets. ann Britain declares that she will withdraw from Ireland. Violence is necessary until our demands are met."

To punctuate his remarks, a muffled explosion is heard in the distance. His men have just hlown up a bank half a mile away.

The ladies, however, are not accepting this as the last word. They have posted petitions in five parochial schools here, asking neighbors to sign a call for an cod now to all violence. There are about 15,000 adults in the Bogside-Creggan developments and 2,000 signed for peace the first night the petitions were posted. They will be up all week and there is a chance that the ladics can show the guerrilla warriors that they have lost their community's backing.

Mr. McGuinness, a former hutcher's helper who has bossed the Derry Provisionals for only three months, tries to cloak his unease over all this.

We are as fed up with the uns and the bombs as anyone else," he says. "We're war-weary too-but our loyalty to Ireland

overcomes it." What if a clear majority signs

up for peace? "We might stop—and we might go on. I'll wait until the signa-tures come. When this arrives, we'll deal with it. We'll consider the situation."

The five ladies, mothers of 33 children among them, are Bogside-Creggan to the core. They met me at Margaret Doherty's humble stone house on a hill overlooking the McGuinness com-mand post. Mrs. Doherty's husband manages a wholesale butcher's shop. Their 16-year-old falsified his age to joint the IRA because Ulster authorities wanted

to intern him as an IRA suspect. Tart-tongued Harriet Hippsley is the wife of a jobless construction worker whose cousin has been held in the Long Kesh camp since internment began on Aug. 9. She has outraged Mr. McGuin-

### India Sets Up Space Agency

NEW DELHI, June 2 (API,-The Indian government announced today its decision to set up a space commission immediately to promote the rapid development of space science and technology. government resolution said the high sophistication of outer space technology and the atrategic nature of its development impelled the government to set up a separate department to handle this new field of develop-

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orders from "an Englishman sitting 185 miles away." This is a reference to the Provisionals Diblin commander, Sean Mac-Stiofain, born John Siephenson

### in England. Silgmata of Sacrifice

The republican credentials of the other ladies, the stigmats of sacrifice for the IRA and its struggle for a united Ireland are equally impeccable, Mrs. Katherine Doherty is married to a bookmaker's clerk and their 16year-old son was another IRA activist. He killed himself break Ing down a pistol. A Bogside republican club is named in his

The peace movement here, like its counterparts in Belfast, began in earnest a dozen days ago. Then, gunmen from the IRA wing took a Creggan youth from his home and killed

honor.

Grand Rabbi of Cairo Waits In Paris for a Fresh Start

(AP).—The PARIS, June 2 nothing with them. It is only Grand Rabbi of Cairo is waiting then, when the rabbi talks about in a shabby hotel here for a visa what was left behind, that his to start life again in the United face looks grave and his eyes well up with tears. "I left all my books. I left so many things, I can't explain.

By John Vinocur

After a departure from Egypt that he describes as "a miracle" It hurts me very much. Marvelous the Egyptians say it was acbooks, closets full of them in the complished under absolutely normal circumstances-Rabbi rabbinate " Chaim Duweik, 67, now waits for the papers that will let him join his two married daughters in who was a Jewish community Brooklyn, N.Y. official in Cairo, described life

There are 400 Jews left in Egypt by the rabbi's estimate. It was his concern for their welfare, he said, that kept him from talking to newsmen after he arrived in France on March 14. Now. for reasons not fully explained, his concern has been lessened.

"The Jews left in Egypt are tranquil and left in peace," the rabbi said. "For the moment, anyway. But if there is trouble with the Israelis, then they can round them all up as they have done before.

"I do not know if the Egyptians want to keep some as hostages. The Egyptian people like the Jews, but they change with the political crises.

### We Were Always Afraid' The rabbi, a tall man with an

easy grin, described his departure from Cairo: "I asked for permission to go. I was sick, my wife was sick, my son was sick. It took three

months to get permission. But we were always afraid something would happen. So many others had their authorization taken away, even on the boat or at the airport, so when we finally were out it was a miracle for us." The rabbi said that members of his family had taken next to

### Chicago School Accord CHICAGO, June 2 (AP).-Chi-

cago public school teachers rat-ified, in a 3-1 vote yesterday, the agreement that averted a strike last week. Under the agreement, the board of education will attempt to restore 4.500 teaching and civil service posftions ft had planned to cut to reduce an expected fiscal deficit.

ness, taunting him with taking sumply that he had joined the orders from "an Englishman sit- British Army like other jobless young men here.

At a street corner by St. Eugene's Cathedral, the next day, Mrs. Hippsley and her widowed friend, Irene Semple, agreed "something has to be done to stop the killing." Mrs. Mary Earr, wife of another building trades worker, joined them.

They met Margaret Doherty. who was furious because she had just heard on IRA man say that Mr. Best was killed to settle the "Bloody Sunday" score.

'A Bloody Liar' "I said he was a bloody liar," Mrs. Doherty recalled. brother was one of the 12 shot that day and none of those 13 families wanted another killing in the name of the dead."

The ladies hurriedly put together a protest march to the local IRA Official headquarters. Two days later, the five travelled

'Very Special' Life

as a Jew in Egypt's capital as

go shopping, but you don't feel

like going to certain places. It

is a question of a feeling. There's

no rule that says you can't walk here or there. But something tells you you'd better not. That's

no way to live. Of course there

What kind of life can you have?'

no future for your children.

According to the Duweiks, one

or two Egyptian Jewish families

continue to leave the country

nearly every week for France,

where a refugee program is coor-dinated.

N.J. Mayor Escapes Shot

EAST ORANGE, N.J., June 2

(AP) -William S. Hart sr., the

black mayor of East Orange who

is running for Congress, escaped injury yesterday when a bullet hit the roof of his limousine. Po-

lice Chief George Daher said he

did not know whether the shoot-

ing had been deliberate or accl-

"You can go to cafes, you can

very special, very particular."

Rabbi Duweik'a son, Jacques,

the 71 onles to Belfast to see William Whitelaw, Britain's new Northern Treland minister ann clitef ruler of the province since London has taken over direct

atilan list

command. The ladies clearly liked what they heard from Mr. Whitehaw. They are careful not to say what promises he made but they talk with wonder about his sympathetic understanding of Bogside-

### Bomb Kills 2 Soldiers

Creggan grievances, of his "gen-

uineness ... sincerity.

BELFAST, June 2 (UPI).-Bombs again spresd death and injury across Northern Ireland

Two British addrers were killed and two others injured when a mine exploded under their feet, near the border town of Rosslea. They were the 72d and 73d Brit-ish soldiers killed in Northern

Ireland in under three years. Two policemen and a civilian were badly injured when a booby-trapped truck blew up in Londonderry. Another blast beut a power pylon outside the city.

Near Crossmaglen, near the border, a bomb tore a hole 13 feet wide and six feet deep in a road which a British patrot traversed only seconds earlier. "It is a miracle that there were no casualties," an army spokesman



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## **Around the European Galleries**

Paris

Les Impressionnistes et leurs Précurseurs, Galerie Schmit, 308 Rue Saint-Honoré, Paris 1, to June 17.

The impressionist painters and their forerunners are represented here by 71 paintings on Ican from private collections. Boudin. Courbet, Delacroix and Jongkind are the forerunners. while the impressionists are represented by Bazille, Caille-botte, Cassatt, Cézanne, Degas, Gauguin, Manet, Monet, Morisot, Pissarro, Renoir and Sisley. There are a number of delightful works with that specific quality of joyful surprise one so often finds in impressionist work.

Tsai, Galerie Denise René, 124 Rue La Boétie, Paris 8, to June

Tsai makes use of vibrating rods and strobe light to create pleces that tremble and writhe with snakelike motion, undulating in response to any sound produced in the room. The present exhibition is an environment in which there is an electronic source of sound that is modulated by the mere physical presence of a person in the room. A sober and surprising use of technology.

Chagall, Galerle Maeght, 13 Rue da Téhéran, Paris 8, to July

The vocabulary is entirely the same as in all the past work of Chagall, but here, in these recent paintings, there appears a new freshness that suggests the artist has renewed contact with the imagination of his youth. There is a playful serenity that is also

### Work Beginning To Save Egyptian Philae Temples

CAIRO, June 2 (AP).—Work began at Aswan Tuesday on a \$13 1/2-million project to rescue the 24-century-old temples of Philae from the waters of the high dam, Rocks were dynamited on the

nearby Isle of Agilkia, which will be the new site for the temples, known as "the Pearl of Egypt." Experts are preparing the site while a cofferdam is being built around the temples to keep back the waters of the Nile. The highdam installations are to be completed within 14 months, and the backed-up waters would otherwise submerge the temples.

The temples are to be cut into thousands of blocks, each bearing a number and sign to determine its relation to the others. The blocks are to be moved on barges to storage areas on Agilkia before reassembling begins, probably in two years.

new and quite often a clearly visible autobiographic content, as in the large Harlequin painting where the grave, sensitive face is Chagall's own.

Vera Pagava, Galerie Darial, 22 Rue de Beaune, Paris 7, to June 17.

Vera Pagava's canvases show simple, ungeometric forms in mild and subtle colors. They convey a cool serenity and have their specific subdued yet firm luminosity. A sensitive and entirely personal style.

\* \* \* Marfaing, Galerie Ariel, 140 Boulevard Haussmann, Paris 8, to June 21.

Marfaing's work comes under the heading of abstract expressionism. Black pigment on white canvas (with an occasional touch of brown) raises blackened walls and burnt-out beams, ruptured and collapsed surfaces, and unstable structures. This is of course interpretative since the works have no representational reference.

Let Mills, American Cultural Center, 3 Rue du Dragon, Paris 6, to June 16.

Mills's good craft and cool imagination are devoted to themes of Black America—excerpts from the letters of George Jackson and poetry by Mukhtarr Mustapha. In the latter the artist makes good use of the image of graffiticovered walls, which suggests the progression of poetry from wall to book, to luxury edition, the luxury edition trying to keep sight of its source.

-MICHAEL GIBSON.

London

Cornelis Wennink, Marion Baldwin, Gallery Petit, Jacey Galleries, Marole Arch, London W1, to June 9.

The work of Cornelis Wennink, a Dutch resident of London, has immense variety. The present, quite small exhibition includes some fine drawings of nudes, abstract gouaches, a series of powerful collages, graphics and a maquette for a large sculpture. All bare a fine technical finish. Marion Baldwin is an Ameri-

can who gave up her diplomatic career to explore South America. In her art, the colors and impressions of the Amazon jungle are transmuted into delicate organic watercolors of great beauty. ...

Marshall Williams, Wildenstein & Co., 147 New Bond St., London W1, to June 16.

Marshall Williams, who trained at the Art Institute in his native Chicago, has waited more than 20 years before mounting this first public exhibition of his work. During this time, he has traveled a great deal, particularly in the East. He has been especially in-

Marc Chagall, on view at Galerie Maeght, Paris.

"Crucifixion,"

fluenced by Florence and the of Mediterranean light French Riviera, the two places he now considers home. His elegantly finished paintings are of moods and of the spirit

of place—almost always looking out from darkness, through a sculpted aperture. It is as though he were confined to a lightiess cave and given to perpetual observation of the world outside without participating in it. Such an attitude could be depressing. But the artist's meditative eye selects an outside world so rich and strange that, in the last analysis, his printings give joy and tranquility.

Lorne McKean - Sculpture, The Sladmore Gallery, 32 Bruton Place, Berkeley Square, London Wi to June 16.

At the age of 11, Lorne McKeon attracted the attention of Serge Yourievitch, a friend and contemporary of Rodin, who invited her to work in his studio. Later she studied at the Royal Academy schools where she won two scholarships and the silver medal for sculpture combined with architecture. Since then she has specialized in portrait and animal sculpture. Both aspects of her work are represented in the present exhibition — the animal bronzes, by a series of mounted polo players; the portraits, by a fine series of children.

Sculptures of the 15th and 16th Centuries, Heim Gallery, 53 Jermyn St., St. James's, London SWI, to Sept. &

The 1972 summer exhibition at Helm meets the gallery's usual high standard. The works are mainly Italian, though there are some choice pieces from Northern France, notably a stone "Education of the Virgin," probably carved in or near Caen in the first half of the 16th century.

Among the Italian works are five early Tuscan processional crucifixes in bronze; a magnificent marble carving of "Christ as the Man of Sorrows" by a late 15th-century Tuscan sculptor known as the Master of the

Marble Madonnas; a terracotta bust of the procurator of St. Mark, Giulio Contarini by Alessandro Vittoria (1525-1608); and a portrait head of a Venetian doge, Leonardo Loredan, by Danese Cattaneo (c. 1509-1573).

Paintings and Sculpture of the 19th and 20th Centuries, O'Hana Gallery, 13 Carlos Place, London Wi, to Sept. 15. O'Hana Gallery's summer show has a number of especially exciting works of museum quality. For example, there is a Cézanne watercolor of a group of hathers, painted around 1880, in which are to be discerned the seeds of his later visual thought. There is an extremely fine Van Gogh, one of the peasants he painted at Neumen in the mid 1880s. Soutine is represented by one of his finest works, "La Route Polle à Cagnes," painted in 1919. There

Van Dongen, Chagall, Daumier and Renoir, as well as scripture by Leurens and MailloL -MAX WYKES-JOYCE

are groups of works by Picasso,

MUSIC

## Instrumental Summit in Vieni

By David Stevens

VIENNA, June 2 (IET) .- As the political summit was ending in Moscow, a musical summit was beginning here with some high Russian emissaries joining forces with some of their Viennese counterparts in some toplevel music-making.

The chief of the Soviet delegation is David Olstrakh, accompanied by his son, Igor, and Igor's wife, the harpsichordist Natalya Zeriselova. David and Igor brought their violins, of course, but they both have done some coordinating and occasionally picked up a viola as well. And the Viennese, as neutral in their musical affections as in international affairs, have lavished as much enthusiasm on the visitors as they do on, say, Leonard Bern-stein, who was here last month for a series of three Mahler sym-

It has been mainly Mozart in the opening week of the Vienna Festival, and the high point so far was a recital last night in the packed Musikverein, in which David and Paul Badura-Skoda joined in a program of that composer's sonatas for violin and piano. The Vienness pianist's buoyant touch and Oistrakh's silvery tone were a perfect match for each other and for the music as they ranged through playful and profound Mozart in three sonatas on the program (K. 481, 454 and 306) and a generous helping of encores taken from other sometas and variations.

The elder Oistrakh had already submitted impeccable Mozartian credentials as conductor of the festival's opening concert with the Vienna Philharmonic Between the Divertimento in D (K. 251) and a solid, idiomatic account of the "Jupiter" Symphony, father and son joined as viola and violin soloist respectively in the magnificent Sinfonia Concertant (K. 364), Despite some occasionally strident tones from Igor, the Oistrakhs drew some beautiful playing from the dialogue of the soio instruments, and the philharmonic players were in razorsharp form,

The problems of conducting and doubling as soloist weighed more heavily on the younger Olstrakh and members of the Vienna Symphony Orchestra in a program of Bach's six Brandeburg Concertos. Some rough attacks and insecure intonation marred his playing in No. 1; and the somewhat romantic style and modern instruments were not to everyone's taste. But the concert wound up with exciting playing in Numbers 2 ami 4. And there was some



David Oistrakh

first-class work from the Viennese wind soloists. In later concerts David will conduct the Vienna Symphony with Igor as soloist in Bach and Sibelius concertos, and he will be soloist himself in the Brahms concerto with the Philharmonic under Claudio Abbado.

The festival has an additional Russian note in the exhibition at the Albertina of drawings from the Hermitage and other Soviet museums, and in exhibitions of stage designs from Soviet theaters on display in the foyers of the



Igor Oistrak

Burgtheater and the £ may be in other areas theater exhibitions sug there is considerable fi theater design. Abstrac realism and various exp approaches abound, alt. sometimes wonders who of them in actual pra instance, Nikolai Solotar or-less abstract designs Godunov" for the Bols. 1988, certainly have n common with the monun wholly realistic sets Bolshoi brought on i visits to Western Europ

### London to Close Off Oxford To All Traffic But Buses, To

LONDON, June 2 (NYT).—The Greater London ( yesterday gave approval to its traffic commissioner to a half mile of Oxford Street, the city's busiest, most ling shopping thoroughfare, to all but bus and taxi

The plan similar to one for a pedestrian mall or York's Madison Avenue, will begin in the fall and co as an experiment through the Christmas season, who Oxford Street crush gets so bad that policemen have arms at the curbs to keep shoppers from falling o

Even in slower seasons the street is often choke immobility, with pedestrians barely able to move from to store on the pavements and with trucks, private taxis and big red double decker buses stalled for long I on the roadway. A principal aim of the plan is to lower the hig

of pedestrian accidents, which Richard Brew, chairman council's Environmental Planning Committee, called "apps Referring to the 300 injuries-none fatal-recorded last year, Dudley Dennington the traffic commissioner. "Oxford Street is the most dangerous street in London haps the most dangerous in Europe." ... Members of Mr. Dennington's staff have clocke

average of 2,000 vehicles an hour passing through C Street. The goal of the plan is to reduce the flew to an hour.

Under the proposal the council is permitting to ward, the sidewalks will be widened by taking one la the roadway on both sides of the street.

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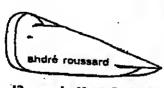
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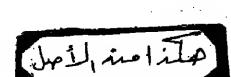
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### E ART MARKET

## Collection X'-A Coup for the French

By Souren Melikian

June 2 (1977) .- Last Monday, for the first th many years, a major sale of modern from a foreign collection was held in Paris als Calliers, where Paris suctioneers hold helt spring and fall sales.

pro-four lots, including oils, drawings and in starting with Francis Bacon and ending Elizado Lam, were suctioned by Jean-Claude with expert Joan-Claude Bellier's sais-

an overall figure of 4,273,000 francs, the must be regarded as a landmark. The sallery of Geneva, which owned the works. the classification and calling beautiff passes

Galerie Krugier, at 5 Grande Rue, Geneve mationally known in the modern art field. blection was cryptically referred to as "Col-But the engry Prench salesroom tradi-But the auctioner said at the beginning sale that he had the pleasure of saying Van Krugler of Geneva would be attending

Erugier said that the auction was being because of personal differences among the partners Swiss industrialists and Mr. who decided to part company. There were, the the who decided to part company. I deficulties, the id, no commercial or financial difficulties, and the last own galin Mr. Krugier will be opening his own gal-

t aber. it made the sale remarkable was that profese dealers, with the best information at hand, be Paris auction house as the place to sell over thon with the Paris auction house as the parties say that only real time or New York: Informed sources say that is from other countries had been baunting ts to west decision to sell through Mr. Binoc

decision to sell through Mr. Binoche was in early April. This required five trips to a. But more important than the deat itself he way it was followed up. Mr. Discussion of the Palais Ta in motion quickly and scheduled the sale Buses as beginning of the spring season. He then to the United States with a batch of his Green to make sure that there would be no Great Lagues to make sure that there would be no in the distribution. Accompanied by ma city but Marie-Claude Tubiana, he started making but by winds. Attaching considerable importance to peculiar, relations, he succeeded, in April, in enrolling in the fall?

Jocelyn Kress, the desighter of Samuel Kress, the late art collector, as his public relations officer in the United States. By mid-May, virtually every collector and potential buyer knew of the sale and was in possession of one of the finest catalogues of modern masters to be seen in Paris salesrooms. on of one of the finest catalogues The layout and cover design were done by Mr. Binocke, who, although not expessively modest, did not sign it.

This style of canvassing on both sides of tho Atlantic largely contributed to the success of the sale. Usually, 15 to 25 percent of the turnover at such suctions is due to foreign buying-a persocial estimate since no figures are released by Prench auctioneers. Monday, 60 percent of tha proceeds were attributable to buying from abroad.

### Early Ensor

An important, early work of James Ensor (1860-19491. "Les Sondards Printents" (The Repenting Soldiers) was bought for 275,000 francs by Exio Gribaudo, a Milanese collector. Prancis Bacon's "Skull of a Gorilla," No. 126 in R. Alley's "Francis Bacon, Catalogue Raisonne," published in London in 1964, went to J. Shrem of Zurich along with an early Dali, "Les Désirs Inassouvis." The works feiched, respectively, 330,000 frances and 325,000 francs. The first work by Joseph Cornell, "Target, the Moon," a wooden case painted blue with two glasses and a ball inside was bought for a whack-ing 77,500 francs by Mike Janlow of New York. A small Tom Wesselman was acquired by an anonymous American collector for 33,500 francs, perhaps a record price for its size—8 by 10 inches. I saw a New York dealer give up with a discouraged look when the price reached 24,000 france

### French Buyers

Another sign of the revival of the Paris market was the active bidding of French desicra and collectors. A portrait in oil, 57 1/2 by 44 7/8 inches by Picasso, "Femme au Chien Afghan," was knockdown at 396,000 francs, a huge price for a late work (1962) harking back to the siyle of the twenties. A still life by Giorgio Morandi (1800-1964), rose to 160,000 francs. Both were bought by

Picasso's "Femme au Chien Afghan, sold for 396,000 francs in Paris this week

that the works had sold wonderfully well, often over the gallery-price level. What I regard, however, as the best schievement of the sale is that, by and large, the works sold very near to the entimates. Mr. Binoche has made a point there, for nothing is more reassuring to sellers and buyers than to feel that they are paying or getting the "normal price" for an established value.

This vital score for the Paris market will be

Emerian collection is the finest to be seen at auction since the Rahir sale in 1931. The sale will be the first of a series to be spread over at least two years. The collection was previously housed in New York where Raphael Esmerian, a collector with wide tastes, lives and works,

Segul is a skilled craftsman,

although his generally flat and

untextured surfaces occasionally

come very close to being posters.

But this is plainly deliberate, so

his work emerges as a kind of

personal adaptation of the new

pop-realist style, used to portray mostly nostalgic themes cut of a

romantic past. It's a combina-

tion that doesn't quite work,

and depresses me a little, suggest-

ing the device of an arlist rooted

in the past yet trying hard to be

To Get Overhaul

BOSTON, June 2 (AP).—Old Ironsides will go into drydock for

an overhaul after the summer

The veteran of the War of

Constitution, will move only one

pier over at the Charlestown

Naval Yard for work that is ex-

pected to take one and a half

go aboard during the work but will be able to view the ship from

in the gard will display artifacts

The public will not be able to

special platform, and a museum

with the new-new present.

Old Ironsides

sightseeing season is over.

or two years.

from the ship.

further reinforced Monday when the Raphael Exmerian collection of rare books and manuscripts is auctioned by the Ader-Picard-Tajan team. The

### Entertainment In New York

NEW YORK, June 2 CHT .-This is how critics rate new films and stage productions in New York:

### Movies

"Malcolm X," adapted by Arnold Perl and edited by Mick Benderoth, is a "souvenir of The Au-tobiography," a documentary that is a "good, firmly conventional, moving tribute to a ra-dically political figure." Vincent Canby writes in The Times. The movie is "composed mostly of newsreel footage of Malcolm after be became a public figure, supplemented by stock footage, which, with volce-over narration taken from 'The Autobiography,' sketch in Malcolm's youth and his career as a bustler, pusher and pimp in Harlem before he first discovered Elijah Muhammad and the Black Muslims." The adaptor and editor have had "the good sense not to allow style to get in the way of their subject."

"Z.P.G." stands for zero population growth. The film, Vin-cent Canby writes in The New York Times, "is a sometimes funny (unintentionally), untimely meditation on the earth's overpopulation problems, set in some future smog-bound England where the World Deliberation Council has decreed that for 30 years there shall be no babies born." Geraldine Chaplin, Oliver Reed and Diane Cilento "play the foolish roles without a single Michael Campus directed.

### Plays

"Big Show of 1936," a vaudeville revue stars Sally Rand, Jackie Cogan, Allan Jones, Virginia O'Brien, The Ink Spots, Beatrice Kay, Cass Daley, Arlhur Tracy and Genc Bell. "Surprisingly," says Howard Thompson in The Times, "the show is consistently pleasant and nostalgia never crips." The revue, at the Forum through June 4, manages to skirt the obrious pitfalls and the "oldtimers came on winningly, did their things briskly, with some casual references to the past."

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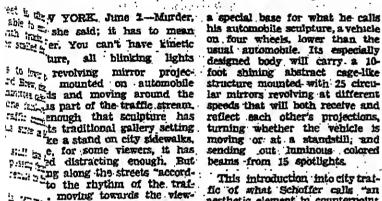
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a Paris dealer. . A second work by Joseph Cornell, very similar in inspiration to the first, was bought by Mrs. Maurice Rheims, the wife of the well-known retired . Mr. Krugier's view at the end of the sala was

## Emily Genauer: If It Moves and Blinks, It May Be Sculpture



as opposed to the usual exaesthetic element in counterpoint with the thousands of ordinary automobiles seems a lethal science-fiction nightmare Except s a work of art?" t that's how Nicolas Scholthat this artist has a way of Hungarian-born French artmaking extraordinary things having a one-man exhibition happen. For instance, about 10 years ago he conceived a "cyberhe Galerie Denise René; dees his newest notion. A netic light tower for construcif of it, in fact, is included - tion at the Rond Point de la how. The Renault Com- Defense in Puteaux, near in Paris, has already built It was to be about 1,300 feet tall, 240 feet along each side of its square base, a soaring metal cage terniew Danish of open-grid structure, equipped with flashing multicolored elecunstones Roll tronically operated projections and revolving mirrors creating and projecting in every direction across the Paris sky (and for ck Prehistory miles around, certainly) complex RHUS Denmark, June 2 (AP). images of light and color. For nish archaeologists today unced new finds that, they any city at all it was a concept of fantastic scale and dubious t prove that hunters and en lived in East Julland 100,000 years ago. thinkable.

for construction in 1973 with French government financing. It will cost the equivalent of \$40 million, said Schoffer the other day. And whatever it will look like against the Paris sky, in model form at the gallery now it's an immensely impressive Banhaus-type construction of abstract forms that of themselves have been familiar for some 30 years, but in their new applica-tion, involving intricate and in search of reindeer,

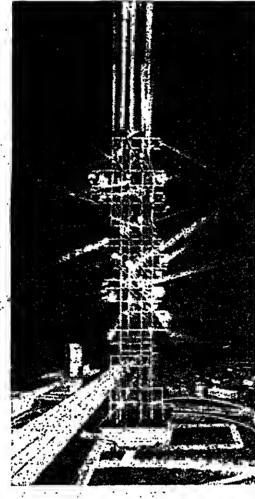
1022 e new finds, at Christians

1052 for near Kolding, suggest that

1052 for near kolding, suggest that

1052 for near keys populated even be
1052 for near keys populated even be
1053 for near keys populated even besubtle movement, stunuingly integrated solid forms and open spaces, constantly shifting patterns of light, and shadow, is

> is something else again. And I watch the crosstown buses lurching along the street



Schoffer's design for a cybernetic tower at the Place de la Défense, near Paris.

point. For the Paris which so prizes its Elffel Tower, it was un-But the tower is now scheduled outside my window as I write, their sides carrying ugly lighted advertisements. I found an appalling distraction when they were first installed, and now I hardly notice. Maybe the Scholler idea.

deadly as it sounds right now, may prove no more distracting than the image-bearing buses and trucks of city traffic, and a lot more satisfying. More moving sculpture, but within the strict confines of the Whitney Museum, and along the circumscribed course determined both new and handsome. the pieces' own physical sub-But that automobile-sculpture stance and generated by invisible motors ... These are the sculp-

> distinguished talents. Not all Rivera's pieces actually move. No matter. Whether kinetic or stationary, his ropes and ribbons of shining metal twisting through space like a larlat, or the tail of a comet doubling back on liself, or double-jumping-ropes skirting each other in mid-air, all: "move" in their impact. Without ever leaving their narrow predetermined orbit they still reach out totally to envelop the viewer. These elegant, understated, auxtere, incredibly pure and simple constructions are so stunning an example of what Schoffer calls sculpture moving towards the viewer" that it is hard to imagine his own conceptions literally illustrating the phrase ever being

tures of Jose da Rivera, gathered-

for a 40-year retrospective of one of the country's most gifted and

A smaller, simultaneous show at the Whitney definitely worth seeing consists of abstractions by Alma W. Thomas, a 77-year-old black artist who has been ex-

who offered to buy the vases.

Antique Thefts

ATHENS, June 2 (Renters) -Security police have arrested three peasants from Thessaly who tried to sell two vases, estimated to be about 2,300 years old, which they allegedly acquired through illegal excavations.

Police also arrested four people

as effective.

natural phanomena, as of setting suns, whirling earth, or planets in orbit.

takes on in the different matethan they have in a sensuous

tions are about the same. Yet each dancer exudes her own intensity and uniqueness.

tue-are the theme of most of

ed. His theme is people treated as objects and objects invested with the mortality of people, Antonio Segui, an Argentinian who spends much time in Paris, is having his first one-man exhibition at the Lefebre Gallery, calling it "Stylistic Exercises in Boating." It is a curious assemblage in which each canvas includes boal-loads of peor-le who may just be out on the river for a day's outing, or who may be refugees adrift after their ship has sunk. It's never quite clear. Nor are there clues in the paintings themselves, except that the sea and sky in "Without Destination" are dark and troubled, whereas in "Wish You Were Here" (two bathing-suited girls

and a man standing in a boat)

the technique is bright, corny, and photo-finish as a picture

Cristobal Toral's paintings at the

Staenipfli Gallery. In one picture a naked girl is

trussed with rope and carefully

labelled, to lie with assorted

travelling bags on a station lug-

gage rack, Occasionally girls sit

alongside their own shabby lug-gage, as desolate, as surely des-

tined for some far-off place from

which, presumably, there will be

no return. In one or two pictures

the girls are wrapped into and held within a dark, transparent

globe wheeling through black

Toral is a young Spanish sur-

realist of most exceptional skill and a unique and poetic sensibil-

ity. He paints the pale flesh of a

forsaken girl, the skin of an

apple cut and left untouched,

the crinkly texture of crushed

bed linen, the waxen texture of

a fading rose. He paints them so

heautifully, so delicately, so ten-

derly, that as technical feats

But that is not what he's

about. Toral is painting, roman-

tically, and, in or two canvases,

too sentimentally, the loneliness

and hopelessness of the abandon-

impressive.

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hibiting and teaching for years, although she is little known in New York. Colorfield and target painting are bow her compositions might be described. Mostly they are large wheels of bright, prismatic colors, the tones laid on in loose tile-like sequence with white space between letting- in air. Occasionally the color patterns are developed in vertical or curving bands. There is far more freedom in her method than description of the excellent work may imply. The irregular strokes and varying intervals make for a free, rhythmic but varied movement carrying suggestions of

Movement in sculpture again, but in the case of Isamu No-guchi'e new work at Cordier & Eckstrom's, the movement is all in the viewer's eye and imagina-tion. Actually the show consists of separate casts in different metals of a single work originally carved in siste back in 1945. The master model is typically Noguchi, an abstract open image whose bone-like protuberances bird. The curious thing is how different an aspect each piece rials: It's partly a matter of light. The strong reflections in a cast made of gold-finished bronze, for example, give the different vol-umes more mass and strength

green bronze suggesting the soft glow of tade It is niso a matter of the viewer's coming on the pieces to tha gallery from different angles. The result is that they are at once as alike and unlike as the dancers in a Martha Graham production. They look very similar. They wear identical costumes. Their physical propor-

Women as baggage but in the literal, not the old-fashioned sense implying questionable virPublished with The New York Times and The Washington Post

Page 8-- Saturday-Sunday, June 3-4, 1972

## The Homecoming

There was no band to play Mr. Nixon up the Capitol steps with "Hail to the Chief, Who in Triumph Returneth," but the President came back to Washington in triumph honetheless. His journey to Moscow, Tehran and Warsaw was one of the truly seminal events of the century. And, as Mr. Nixon pointed out forcibly to the joint session of Congress and to the television and radio audience, this was no mere matter of "atmospherics," no evanescent creation of the "spirit" of this, that or the other meeting place. It produced concrete agreements in a number of vital fields, agreements that could lead to increased co-operation between the superpowers, and a notable decrease in the tensions created by their inevitable rivalries.

Not all of Congress, and doubtless far from all of the American people, greeted Mr. Nixon's return as an unalloyed triumph. There were the last embattled regiments of the cold war warriors; there were-probably more numerous now-those who felt that pleasant words in Moscow were of little avail while bitter blows were being exchanged in Vietnam. And, of course, there were those who considered that the drama of the President's arrival on Capitol Hill by helicopter, plus the legislative paraphernalia of the unusual night joint-session and its pre-emption of "prime time" on the electronic media, constituted politics in the narrow sense. Many senators and representatives did not bother to attend.

That the Nixon voyages to Peking and Moscow will have a political impact is undeniable. But to consider those journeys from the standpoint aione is to misread Mr. Nixon and the events themselves. He seems to have been sincerely convinced for most of his tenures as Vice-President and President that the proper conduct of foreign affairs was the most critical task of the

American government; that only within the framework of a reasonably secure world could the United States solve its domestic problems. And he has acted-however wrongly in some instances-on that assump-

For that large portion of the American people to whom the immediacy of jobs and taxes are things in themselves, rather than reflections of the world outside their homes and cities, Mr. Nixon's position may not be persuasive. It is not without significance that, as Sen. McGovern moves upward in the Democratic race, he is laying more and more emphasis on jobs and taxes as such and less and less upon the Vietnamese war as the prime source of America's difficulties. The response may be an omen of how the votes will go in November, unless Mr. Nixon's successes in Moscow and Peking are accompanied by real improvements on the

The Vietnamese war, however, remains for most Americans the focus of foreign affairs. the most dramatic illustration of how mistakes abroad can affect everyone at home. Mr. Nixon may have soothed the cold war warriors who fear his approaches to the Soviet Union and China by the risks he ran in mining North Vietnam's ports. That same action alienated many who would have more heartily rallied to his broader policies. Thus many of the short-term political effects of the Nixon diplomacy seem to cancel one another out, and what happens in Vietnam in the next few months may be crucial in

But beyond the immediacies of politics, and with all due respect for the accidents of history. Mr. Nixon comes home with an example of genuine statesmanship in his luggage. It is one that justly earned him all the cheers that greeted his speech Thurs-

## Bankruptcy of Palestine Terror

The carnage at Lydda Airport confirms in a most terribie and tragic way—the bankruptcy of the Palestinian terrorist movement. Unable to sustain operational bases in neighboring Arab states, unable to achieve a following among Palestinians in Israelioccupied lands or among Israeli Arabs, having just flubbed a hijacking attempt of their own, the remaining handful of "resistance" members are reduced to recruiting foreign fanatics to murder unarmed civilians. It was inconceivable that the international community could extend its general respect for the Palestinian cause to the perpetrators of this massacre or to those in Beirut. Cairo and elsewhere who are now reveiling in it.

The need for tighter security is selfevident. Though the French government refused to concede its fault in not checking weapons-laden bags the three Japanes gunmen brought aboard the Air France flight at Rome, such checking must become routine. Airport authorities at Rome were no less careless; their fault should nowhere be repeated at airports handling Mideastbound pianes. The Israelis must also tend to the flaw in their own procedures, which let the terrorists grab their bags in Tel Aviv before the bags got from the airplane to the checkpoint. We would add that international airline passengers need not leave security checks entirely to the discretion of the various authorities. They can direct their patronage to airlines whose security procedures meet their approval If they see that checks are not being made on a given flight, they can speak up on the

Quite another matter is Israel's call for a boycott of Beirut by international airlines. on grounds that the Tel Aviv attack was planned on Lebanese soil. Perhaps the call was made on the expectation that it will he rejected, leaving Israel in a position to seek justification for a reprisal on the hasis of

the international community's default. All the same, the idea of boycotting Beirut is offensive. The Palestinians who claimed credit for the massacre have an office there but whether the attack was planned there is unproven. Whether Lebanese law gives the government authority to move against Palestinian spokesmen is another question. Most important, everyone knows that Lebanon had done close to its best, under very difficult conditions, to restrain guerrilla excesses. Israel should not forget the political losses it suffered from its earlier reprisal at Beirut airport in 1968. Any Israeli reprisal now that misses the Palestinian sponsors of the Tel Aviv attack will be no less politically counter-productive.

Fortunately, the situation in the Mideast remains stable, far beyond the capacity of Palestinian terrorists to inflame. Indee It is possible that their latest deeds have been motivated not by a deterioration in the region but by its improvement: not by the hopelessness of the Palestinian cause but by the terrorists' realization that Israeli and Jordanian efforts to settle down conditions in the West Bank (and Gaza), and to point the Palestinians living there toward political fulfillment, are taking root. We refer in particular to the "Hussein Plan," which in effect releases resident Palestinians to deal as they will with Israel; to the Israeli policy of offering progressively larger economic and political roles to Palestinians under occupation; and to the Palestinians' increasing readiness, made evident by their increasing participation, to accept those roles.

It seems to he an emerging Israeli-Jordanian-Palestinian pattern to try to create a mutually tolerable situation, good for an indefinite period of time, short of a negotiated peace settlement. And this, of course, is what must enrage those few terrorists and their publicists who are still in the

THE WASHINGTON POST.

### International Opinion

Nixon's Poland Visit

It was a good idea of Mr. Nixon's to visit Poland on his way back from Moscow. . . in the context of his trip to Moscow the visit will be seen as a useful reminder that the Soviet Union does not have sole rights to represent the countries of Eastern Europe in foreign affairs. This was apparently one of the points on which there was not full agreement in Moscow, and it is one of the key issues in the future of East-West relations. During the talks in Moscow, President Nixon was anxious to emphasize that he could not speak for his allies without consultation. The Soviet Union appeared to have no such inhibitions.

-From the Times (London).

### Massacre at Lydda

On the surface, the shooting and bombing by three Japanese at Lydia Airport in which so many innocent people were killed and wounded appears quite baffling. What have Japan or the Japanese got in common with the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine? Further reflection, however, does suggest that there may be a pattern of a kind. This horrible act can be seen as part of a world-wide epidemic of violence, in which individuals commit apparently mind-

-From the Daily Telegraph (London),

### In the International Edition

### Seventy-Five Years Ago

June 3, 1897

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The effort to secure the adoption of a universal postal stamp by the Postal Congress has collapsed. There were too many difficulties (the chief being that of currency fluctuations) in the way of adopting such a stamp, and the general committee, after considering the subject briefly, abandoned it as impracticable, and will make an adverse report to the entire Congress.

### Fifty Years Ago

NEW YORK—Babe Ruth worked his way back into the good graces of the New York fans yesterday and tasted the honey of flattery instead of the razzberry of contempt which he has feit for the past ten days, ever since he has failed to deliver the goods in the homerum business. But yesterday he tripled, got two singles and a walk, and helped the Yankees down the Boston Red Sox by a score of 5-4.



## Cheers for the President

By James Reston

WASHINGTON.—President Nixon has now completed the most dramatic experiment of his long career, and while it will be a long time before the practical results of his trips to China and the Soviet Union are known, his efforts to reach an accommodation with the Communist world have to be recognized as the bravest diplomatic inltiative of the postwar genera-

Maybe Willy Brandt's moves to bring about a reconciliation between West Germany and the Soviet Union should be put high up in this same category, because he took the first step and he had more to lose than Nixon, but for the time being the President deserves the gratitude and respect of his fellow countrymen. It is right and even essential that his limited understandings with Premier Chou En-lai and his strategic arms agreement with Chairman Brezhnev should be examined with the greatest care and even skepticism, but the President has made provision for

Sen. Herry M. Jackson of Washington, who is perhaps the most serious student of the strategic arms problem in Congress. is obviously afraid that the President has given away too much in Moscow. "At first glance," he said, "most of the freezing [of the arms race] appears to be on the American side, while most of the warming up is on the Soviet side." And he may be right, but Jackson sounded off even before the President had time to get home and explain what had been done, and in any event, the arms agreement was negotiated by the President in the form of a treaty. which must be ratified by twothirds of the Senate, so Jackson will have plenty of time to examine the hard realities later on. The major problem of the postwar world has been the danger of nuclear war between the United States and the Soviet Union, and the heart of this problem has been the mutual distrust of the leaders of these two nations Both have been living under the dominion of fear: that each was out to destroy the other, and the wars in Vietnam, Korea, the Middle East, and the Congo, plus the military crisis in Cuba, have all merely dramatized this fear that the balance of power in the world might be upset and lead to a third

world war. What President Nixon has tried to do by compromising with China and the Soviet Union is to get rid of this fear, You can argue that he has given too much on Taiwan in Peking and too much on strategic arms in Helsinki and Moscow, and, on the other side, that he is being too brutal, stubborn, proud, personal, and political in Vietnam. But in his missions to China and the Soviet Union, he was at least trying to ease the mistrust which is at the root of the major world conflict.

There are obviously great risks in all this. There is no fooiproof inspection of the arms agreements, despite the miracle of the satellite cameras in the skies. There is still great mistrust in Washington, Moscow and

on has raised new anxieties and doubts in Japan and Western Europe, whose rising economic power may be more important to the United States in the next decade than almost anything else. But even so, the President's missions of reconciliation with the Communist world are likely to be regarded by historians at the end of the century as the major event, if not the most successful achievement, of his term in

Everything depends on your approach to the President's journeys to Peking and Moscow. If you think accommodation with the Communist giants is impossible, that bad faith is inevitable, then it is easy to see this whole potential disaster. If you think he saw the trips to Peking and Moscow in political terms, which he undoubtedly did in part, then you could be cynical about the wbole exercise. But in historical terms, he did much more.

Moscow, Peking Gains Moscow and Peking obviously gained a great deal from these missions. China has got its place in the United Nations and has found a way to remind Moscow that it is now in touch with Washington about the peace and future of Asia. The Soviet Union has won recognition by West Germany and the United States of its political and territorial gains from the last world war, and it now has the opportunity of gaining access to the advanced technology of the United States, Germany and Japan, which it needs to compete in the modern scien-

But it has been part of the President's approach to all this that it may be all to the good to have China part of the world and to have the Soviet Union increasing its standard of living and to remove the fear of being destroyed by war.

That, at least, is something in world spending over \$200 billion a year on arms while half of the human family lives on the verge of starvation. Nixon has been very bold in his diplomacy and very cautious about attempt-

trust, the arms race, and the struggles for position in Southeast Asis, the Middle East and elsewhere still go on, but he has made some progress, not much but some, and it is no wonder that Congress gave him the homecoming he deserved.

ing too much. The accommods-

tions are very limited. The mis-

dog poop; groups. The issue suddenly burst upon.

were eaten during one of the

VEW YORK.—While waiting for famines, or else they were mis-developments on the interna-taken for people and shot during easy for the dog owner. onal war front, I pause to report the Cultural Revolution. But there with him is their attitudes.

Anyway, the anti-dog people are now reviving statutes which have been sleeping soundly for years, which restrict the freedom of dogs, and specifically proscribed certain areas for instance children's playgrounds in the park, the zoo areas, and what have you. A tactical ambition of the anti-dog people is to construct a DMZ around the whole of Central Park, a territory the dog people would yield only after bitter resistance. But even if the anti-dog people win there, their victory can only result in an intensification of the problem somewhere else. I mean, the less poop in Central Park, the more poop elsewhere, which is called Boyle's Law.

In anticipation of this problem, the anti-dog people are suggesting that dog owners be held instantly responsible for cleaning up everything their dogs do.

which facilitates the accoping up of the debris, which are thereafter dumped into a plastic bag. pear to be difficult to consum-mate with the kind of polish that Avenue with one's St. Bernard but the anti-dog people are not

And the second second second

Straws in Far East

## A Chance for Pea

By Anthony Lewis

ONDON.—In the opinion of during the summit, well-informed diplomats in the Far East, the premier of North Vietnam, Pham Van Dong, was out of his country for at least four days during the Moscow summit meeting: May 23 through 26. The general guess is that he was in China, but it is only a guess.

- The Chinese premier, Chou En-lai, was also missed during that period. He did not eppear et a Syrian dinner in Peking May 24, and on May 27 missed the Afghan national day celebration -which be has attended the last several years. He could well have been minding domestic business. such as a Politouro meeting. Or he could have been talking with Pham Van Dong.

If there was such a meeting, the supposition is that the two men discussed Hanoi's supply problem after the American mining of its ports. The North Victnamese are telling people, in Victnam and outside, that their ships are getting through—perhaps hinting that small Vietnamese boats are running the blockade. But diplomats continue to believe the blockade is

### Bottleneck

A Dong-Chou meeting might not have been concerned with supply questions alone. Expert opinion is that the bottleneck for supplies is inside Vietnam now. the bombed roads and rail lines, and is primarily for the Vietnamese to deal with. So larger strategic and diplomatic questions could have been on the

And here one must note a surprising opinion heard in the Far East after a visit to Hanol: that there is a faint but distinguishable hope right now of bringing this interminable war to a negotiated end.

That flicker of optimism is surprising because the surface signs are for more war. The fighting continues in the South, the bombing in the North. President Nixon's effort in Moscow to bring Soviet pressure on Hanoi evident-But there are straws pointing

the other way. Chinese officials have been telling interested persons that Hanoi will accept. a genuinely non-Communist government in South Vietnam for an indefinite period. They add that reunification of Vietnam would be a dif-

to solve, probably 10 years. What Leonid Brezhnev said to Nixon about Vietnam is not known. But it can be stated that,

ficult problem taking a long time

nese have said: tha be a non-Communis

Saigon Most important. been saying the sar nonnublic channels North Vietnamese L emphasized that they It when they say t

asking for a Commi ment in Saigon. U.S. Suspi-Given the America

coalition governmen cover for them to ta Saigon, Washington ly suspicious of suci from Hanoi, There crete way to explore ever. That is to Paris talks and in sions go over the o of people who could new coalition govern The difficulty is course would requir in stated American would require accepts virtually, every k person regards as nam's rock-bottom de President Thieu lear

a new Saigon regime In a sense the w: cleared for American of that reality. Fo Nixon has won, if no help from Peking a then at least a cer ment in their suppor It should be possi! President to recognihave gone as far a with a tenaciously ally and that he h DOW.

Where the two side to move toward ear Paris is on the timin fire. The United State wanted a cease-fire change in Saigon. 7 nists have wanted po ment first, arguing t fire without it would laying down their at cepting the legitime Thieu administration ington really accepts . a new government that gap should be t A man who has deeply as anyone ebo: nam problem over r sees the hopeful poss diplomatic convergen adds: "a non-Commu ment without Thien. dependent governmen absolute maximum 1

## The Poop Scoop War

By William F. Buckley Jr.

on the war in New York City between the dog owners and various anti-dog, or more properly anti-

the scene last winter when a middie-aged doctor, coming upon a Doberman pinscher squatting down on the sidewalk opposite his apartment in Greenwich Village, suddenly found himself reaching into his pooket, pulling out a fire-arm, and shooting the dog quite utterly dead. This violence was not senseless, in the opinion of those who understood the doctor's frustration. But the dog lovers, greatly aroused, bore down hard and of course the gentleman will be prosecuted, and no one now believes that the final solution to the dog problem was adumbrated by the incident in Greenwich

### Enter the Hardliners

Comes now something called Children Before Dogs. That organization, one suspects from the fanatical gleam in its prose is a hardliner, which would really like to do away with dogs altogether. Which reminds me that if there is a dog in China, he isn't in Peking, Shanghai, or Hangchow. When we left China last Februsry, I remember thinking that instead of sending two musk oven to the Peking Zoo. Mr. Nixon should have sent two dogs. Either dogs are forbidden, or else they

are no dogs now in China, and that settled that problem. But the problem of dogs in New York is not to be solved by such facile digressions.

To this end, American capitalism has developed a little device The whole operation would apgoes with a stroll down Park

But now the Dog Ow tective Association cha the power brokers are hind the suggestion, are trying to create a ? their pooper-scoopers. felicitously called an manding an expose. Ar genuity has not risen i challenge. For insta could they not develor squirt which deodorize better still, turns it flakes, or the nearest achievement duPont ca. with?

Mayor Lindsay ha proposed that dogs be perform in their own rooms, which suggest mayor's knowledge c about on a par with edge of cities: But no to politicize the issuthat reason people are move with bipartisan whichever side of the find themselves on. Fo the polisters have not exactly where the po vantage lies. It is all v say that more people : dogs then with them. ,

A Passion

But whereas most 1 want the street poop r indulging a velleity, want their dogs are i passion. So that even i tenth of New Yorkers their strength may w strength of 10 if they politician threatening Untold prime minister Britain have fallen for indifference to dogs, le conspiring to constipa -Mayor Lindsay's fora; dog war is understand tive, and meanwhile i Voice has helped mat

Sweet and Sour Dobert

## -Letters —

U.S. Products

Recent criticisms of American industry and the quality of American products are unjustified under any reasonable terms. In a recent letter, cameras and automobiles of U.S. manufacture were separated as being inferior to foreign products. If we review the products of world industry, we find that the Americans are undisputed leaders in passenger aircraft, computers, automobiles. textiles, most chemicals, food processing etc. One only has to estimate the value obtained in the United States for \$1 compared to the vaine obtained in other so-called modern countries to see that American industry does indeed produce quality goods at prices which compare very favorably to prices in other coun-

Let's hope that other parts of the world are leaders in some Also, by reaching out to Peking area of industry, but let us not and Moscow for compromise, Nix- take a few examples of superior

American industry in general. DARCY G. RECTOR. Bleiswijk, Holland,

foreign products and condemn

### Hanoi's Choice

With reference to Anthony Lewis's "View from Hanoi" (THT. May 20-21), he says "They (the North Vietnamese) explain that they have no choice except to fight until the Americans go away." I suggest that they have another choice—to go away themselves. Even a critic of U.S. policy in Asia, which I am, should be able to see that if the North Vietnamese would stop molesting their neighbors, get out of South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, the War would ston.

.The fact that the United States has behaved with terrifying muddle-headedness does not turn the North Vietnamese into pillars of virtue. They have been messing about in other people's business in that part of the world for nearly 20 years. Their determination to fight on bespeaks an iron will, but it is not dictated by the single choice Mr. Lewis AUDINE STIER.

INTERNATIONAL.

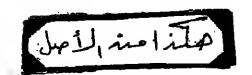
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Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

## ipan Agrees o Share Out ip Orders

by Lewis

C Shock' Threat Us angs Tanker Accord

WW YORK, June 2 (AP-DJ). tentative agreement with inese yards aimed at prertankers.

ergen Krackow, chairman of Weser, a Bremen-based shippler, told a press conference by that within three years by Japanese alone would have the capacity to build 80 to 108 control by the big vessels annually. So the big vessels annually so the capacity is supply total big the capacity to supply total big to the capacity to build 80 to 108 to 2m; by 1975, he estimates, total coldent by dewide capacity to construct resident by supertankers will be 150 a

the 'very large cruda car-"-referred to in the trade "VLCCs"—which are ships 200,000 tons. Japan is the city for \$2,00,000 tons. Japan is the city for \$2,000 tons. Japan is the city for \$2,000 tons. Japan is the city of \$2,000 tons. Japan is the city of \$2,000 tons. Japan is the city of the council should impart on called the Council should impart of Largo Ships. The city of \$2,000 tons. Japan is the control of \$2,000 tons. Japan is the control of the city of the ci and is, he said, are associate

Share in December 12 to Reactow said, our that Charles an acceptance in the barding the hard expected decline in building

to expected the vices.

The typide this would be on a supply for the his group had so for nomic strength working for He said his organization had biessing of EEC officials in issels in their talks with the

Toppanese.

A Coppanese.

Krackow said the Japanese. When the must import much of the circumstance in controlled concerns, realized were facing the chances of EEC shock similar to the "Lysent "Nixon shock"-President zon's program to restrict the avy flow of Japanese products

Concern Over Steef : -TOKYO, June 2 (AP-DJ) .propean steelmakers are conrned about the market-depressz cffect of overcapacity in pan. Dieter Spatmann, memof the executive board of Aust Thyssen-Huette AG, of West rmany, said today in an inview with the economic news-

to said although the capacity Japan's steel industry exceeds :: 5: 2 mestic demand by a consider-... ame amount, firms are continuto invest in new plant and man are on both the domestic and inmational steel market, be said. of Spatmann said that during the German steel market.

per Nihon Keizel Shimbun.

## FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Chrysler Postpones Mitsubishi Plan

Chrysler Corp. will postpone increasing its ghare in Missibishi Motor Corp. to 35 percent from 15 percent for an indefinite period, reports Yuji Sato, Mitsubishi president. Under an agreement reached last year. Chrysler was to have acquired a 35 percent interest in Mitsubishi in three yearly installments over three years. Last June, Chrysler bought the first 15 percent and it had been expected to take an additional 10 percent this month and a final 10 percent next June. Mr. Sato said Chrysler is still expected to "eventually" acquire 35 percent of the Japanese automaker. He attributed the postponement to a change in conditions surrounding the Japa-nese auto industry since the original agreement. He noted that Japanese auto exports have been significantly affected by the December yen revaluation, while domestic demand for autos continues to be aluggish.

Japan Firms Plan Copper Venture Sumitomo Shoji Kaisba Ltd., a troding company, and Sumitomo Meta! Mining Co say they plan to begin prospecting a copper deposit on Iriomote island, near Okinawa, inter this year. The denosit was discovered in 1960 by Stanford Research Institute, of the United States, but tha two companies managed to obtain mineral rights from the owner of the land only recently. The deposit contains about 30 million metric tons of ore according to preliminary estimates, officials say. If the deposit proves to be a commerclai prospect, the two companies envisage a joint venture in which Sumitonio Metal would cwn 80 percent and Sumitomo Shoji the rest.

Burmah's First Quarter Unchanged

J. A. Lumsden, chairman of Burmah Oil Go. says that, excluding the company's interest in British Petroleum Co., results for the first quarter show a very similar picture to the results of the first quarter of 1071. During the quarter, he reports, increased profit on trading more than offset the reductions in the share of profits of associotes, Figures to the end of April indicate that this pattern has continued, he says, odding that in the "present unsettled conditions" it is too early to forecast with any confidence the outcome for the remainder of the year.

SEC Files Suit Against Levits

The Securities & Exchange Commission has moved against Levitz Furniture Corp. for failing to disclose that its employees are being organized by the Teamsters union. The commission ordered public hearings on etaff charges that Levitz issued a registration statement for a 600,000 share stock offering which contained unitue statements of material facts. At the same time, the SEC that suit in court seeking an injunction to organization. filed suit in court seeking an injunction to pre-vent future violations. An official said that Levitz will consent to the court injunction. addition, the SEC said it would terminate its trading ban on the stock on June &

Prelude to Trade Agreement

### U.S.-Soviet Talks on War Debt Expected ident of Gulf & Western, said

WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP-DJ) -- President Nixon is expected to send a team of State Department and Treasury experts to Moscow soon to negotiate terms for Russia's payment of its World War II lend-lease debts. U.S. officials say that if an

understanding on the debt question can be reached this month, 2 U.S.-Soviet joint commercial commission, probably meeting in Moscow in July, could move fairly swiftly from questions of procedure to the substance of pro-posed agreements on trade and The Moscow summit conference

discussed trade and credits, but no agreements were reached-despite expectations that this would The Russians want the same

U.S. tariff treatment for their exports as other countries receive under the "most-favored-nation" rule of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. Soviet Foreign Trade Minister

### U.K. Reserves Rise To New Peak in May

LONDON, June 2 (Reuters) .-The value of Britain's reserves of

total up to £2.7 billion.

1970, when it totalled only \$1.1

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restavent Consultants, Girants da Fortuna

Nikolai Patolichev, in discussions

gold, dollars and other convertible currencies rose again last month, to reach a new all-time peak, the government announced today, .. During the month they made a net gain of 27 million, taking the

The stockpile, mostly of gold and dollars, has now increased size every month since September

ed that Russia would be prepared to buy more U.S. goods, including equipment for the Kama River truck factory project, if the U.S. Export-Import Bank were allowed to help finance such pur-

President Nixon could go ahead at any time with the Export-Import Bank financing, but it would take action by the Congress to slash tariffs on Russian imports. This is not likely to happen until next year, U.S. officials said ...

Reaching an agreement on tha iend-lease debt problem could, however, be a stepping stone to understandings on the tariff and credit issues.

The lend-lease debt negotiations wera going on in Wash-ington before Mr. Nixon's trip to Moscow, and were recessed during the visit. The Russians estimate their dobts for U.S. equipment supplied during World War II at about \$300 million; the U.S. figure, in earlier negotiations, was approximately \$800

Key Issues :

When the debt negotiations resume, the key issues, aside from a compromise figure, will be the number of years allowed these debt repsyments and the appropriate interest rate.

Russian negotiators have suggested that repayments stretch over about 30 years, and they have said that the same 2 per-cent annual interest rate tho United States granted the British for World War II debts would appropriate.

President Nixon advised sides in Washington last Sunday that bo hopes the joint commercial commission, meeting in July, will be making "significant progress" on trade questions. In those negotiations, U.S. officials said they will seek greater access for U.S. businessmen in Russia.

Contract Signed In a related development today, Gulf & Western Industries' E.W. Bliss division has signed a con-tract to provide a production line for the Kama River truck plant, The part was signed with Avtoproimport, a Soviet trade agency. David N. Judelson, pres-

Concorde in Athens

ATHENS, June 2 (Reuters).— The British-built prototype of the Anglo-French Concorde super-sonie airliner arrived here today from London—its first stop on a 40,000 mile sales mission to Asia, and Australia. Strict security measures were in force around Athens airport.

If the talks are successful, the total value of the contracts would be worth about \$20 million to E. W. Bliss, Mr. Judelson said.

negotiations are continuing in Paris for six additional produc-

tion lines for the Kama River

### One Dollar-

LONDON (AP-DJ),-The late or slosirg interbank rates for the dollar on major international exchanges: June 2, 1973 Today

Ster. (\$ per &). 3.6130 Belg. fr. (Al. 48.70-.73 Belg fr. (B) ... 49.81-825 48.81-.83 Deutsche mark, 3.1755 3.1745-50 Danjsh krona. 6,0300-30 Fr. tr. tAl ... 4,855-,80 4.8425-.50 Pr. .fr. (B) - 5.0005-,00075 6.001-.002 3.1990-.20 3.2015-65 Brzell pound... 4.20 578.8-579.3 579.80-.580,0 64.54-,54378 \$4.54-846 Schilling ...... 23.08-08 Sw. krons ..... 4.7365-75 23.07-.09 4.7315-25 3.8372-88 Swiss Irano ....

### Capital Spending Rises 4% in U.S.

WASHINGTON, June 2 (Reuters).-Business investment in new plant and equipment increased 4.3 percent in the first quarter of 1972 compared to the last quarter of 1971, for a seasonallyadjusted annual rate of \$86.8 billion, the Commerce Department reported today.

The department projected a 10.3 percent increase for the full year compared to a 1.9 percent increase

The second-quarter outlay for now plant and equipment is now projected at \$90.7 billion, 4.5 percent higher than in the first

### Kawasaki Steel Profit Slumps by 53 Percent

TOKYO, June 2 (AP-DJ).-Net profit slumped by 53 percent at Kawasaki Steel Corp. in the half year ended April 30, the company reported today. Kawasaki said earnings fell to

2.1 billion yen from 4.5 billion yen a year earlier. Sales also declined, falling 5.2 percent to 197.6 billion yen from 208.4 billion yen in the same period of 1871.

Kawasaki declared a semi-annual dividend of 1.5 yan, down from 2.5 yen a year earlier.

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## U.S. Jobless Rate Stays at 5.9% in May

Wholesale Price Index Shows a Gain of 0.5%

By Peter Milius

WASHINGTON, June 2 (WP), The Labor Department reported today that the nation's unemployment rate remained un-changed in May at 5.9 percent. and that the wholesale price index rose by an uncomfortable 0.5 percent.

The biggest price increases were in food, which rose by 13 percent at wholesale, meaning supermarket prices probably will soon gain.

The chairman of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers. Herbert Stein acknowlthat the administration was not "pleased" with the figures, but predicted that it will still achieve its "twin goals of lower unemployment and lower inflation."

Democrats and organized labor were quick to take the opposite view. AFL-CIO precident George Meany said that "America's economic mess . . . continues un-obated," and Democratie National Committee Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien said the two key indicators show that "Mr. Nixon'e economic polleles at home have been a disaster, raising serious questions about his ability to lead this nation."

Sen. William Proxmire, D., Wis., chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, noted that "for 18 months in a row" the unemployment rate "has hovered at the 6 percent level." Ho colled that "dismal," and called upon the President "to set a specifie Interim goal of 4 percent unemployment, set the date when it will be achieved, and push the policies to get the job

The administration's problem on the unemployment front was the same as it has been for months. The labor force is expanding as fast as the economy is recovering, and the number of job-scekers at the same rate as the number of jobs. Current employment is 81.4 million people. Mr. Stein pointed out that the number of job-holders rose by about 190,000 in May, and has risen about 2.3 million over the

Mr. Stein said that "it can't go on indefinitely." that "in tha end, you run out of people." He said the administration still expects to hit its target of an unemplor-ment rate "in the neighborhood" of 5 percent by year end.

## Oils, Airlines Tumble on Wall St.

By Vartanig G. Vartan

NEW YORK, June 2 (NYT:--Weakness in certain inter-national oil stocks and profittaking in the high-flying airline issues featured a stock market today that displayed small changes overail for the second day in a row.

The Dow Jones industrial average edged ahead by 0.67 to finish at 961.39. In a virtual repeat of Wednesday's perfor-

PHILADELPHIA, June 2

(NYT).-A class action suit seek-

ing more than \$1 billion in

damoges from The New York

Times, Time magazine and four

advertising agencies for alleged

anti-trust violations was filed in

federal district court here yester-

The plaintiff is Ambook En

terprises of West Hazelton, Pa.

a seller of books, records and

other items under such trade

Ambook asks triple damages

in excess of \$70,000 for itself and

damages of more than \$1 billion

for all advertisers affected by an

alleged conspiracy. It asks that

the publishers be enjoined from

glving a 15 percent discount for

advertising placed through agen-

Ambook also asks that the

agencies be ordered to stop main-

taining a uniform mark-up for their services, which the suit says

The defendant agencies are J.

Walter Thompson Co., Young & Rubicam International, Batten,

Barton, Durstine & Osborne and

The suit asserts that the de-

fendants have caused Ambook

figures out at 17.8 percent.

Ted Bates & Co.

names as American Book Club.

mance, winners alightly outnumbered losers on the New 37 5.8 Standard Oil of New Jer-York Stock Exchange.

International oil issues tumbied on the overnight news that the government of Iraq has nationalized the Iraq Petroleum Co. the Western-owned consortium that has been producing and selling Iraqi oil for nearly

half a century. Reacting to this development were the etocks of companies with intereets in Iraq petroicum. Royal

and others to pay an excessiva

rate for preparation of ads and

to buy "unneeded or unwanted

Time magazine have spent more than \$1 billion for ad prepa-

ration services, of which at least

\$300 million was excessive, the

James C. Goodale, senior vice-

president of The New York Times,

commented; "I hoven't seen the papers yet. But the claim ap-

U.S. Textile Imports

Decline 17% in April

WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP-

DJ) -Imports of textiles declined sharply in April, the Commerce

Department reported yesterday.

during April totaled the equivalent of 442 million square yards, down

17 percent from March and 16

percent below the like 1971

tile imports totaled about 2.2 bil-

lion square yards, compared with

1.9 billion suare yards in the like

For the first four months, tex-

Imports of all types of textiles

Advertisers in The Times ond

Business Isn't Hurting Too Much

Over Price Rollback Orders

WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP1.—The Price Commission's rollback orders so far have billed American businesses for

only \$1.85 million in refunds, many of which are not yet paid.

Officials say more and bigger rollbacks are coming. And, they say, consumers will benefit not only from refunds but

also from lower prices. Still, the refunds ordered so far are a long way from the "hundreds of millions of dollars in price

cuts" that commission chairman C. Jackson Grayson jr. said

were in the works more than a month ago, Edward T. York, the commission's deputy director of

program operations, sald in an interview that 42 firms have

been ordered to cut prices, for an estimated total of \$1.85

million in direct and indirect refunds. He said he did not

know how much has been paid eo for. Half the rollback

orders are less than a month old. But he added that the number of rolloacks "is going to be growing rapidly" as staff

membere dig into a pile of reports on prices and profits recently submitted by businesses.

\$1-Billion Anti-Trust Suit

SDace."

suit contends,

eey gave up 1 1'3 to 73 7'8. Mobil Oil declined a point to 54 5.8. British Petroleum dipped 3/8 to

American Airlines, the biggest point loser on the active list, toppled 2 7.8 to 44 3'4. UAL, Inc., fell 3 to 48 1.4 TWA dropped 2 1.3 to 56, National allpped 1 1.2 to 47.

Wall Street analysts said that any encouragement tite market might have received from President Nixen's speech last night outlining gains from the Moscow summit conference were offset by disappointing economic developments. The government reported that wholesale prices rose sharply during May, while unemployment held unchanged at 5.9 percent.

Curtiss-Wright Stars

Curtiss-Wright, benefiting from conjecture over the North American rights the company holds to the Wankel rotary-piston engine, ous estimates circulated in the financial district on the poss!ble utilization of the Wankel in American-made cars by 1980.

The company's common stock again the volume leader, jumped 2 1/4 to 42 1 8 after selling at a record price of 42 3 4. Its low for last year was 10 1.4. "A" sharee climbed 21/4 to 521/4.

Pltney-Bowes rose 1 3 8 to 23 3 4, while American Standard gained 3 4 to 14 1 2. These two stocks also were strong yesterday following their recommendation by Argus Research. Prices moved higher in moder-

ote trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index added 0.04 to 27.85, while advances topped declines, 477 426. Turnover was 4.52 million shores, compared with 4.03 milion vesterday.

### U.S. Consumer Credit Gains Strongly in April WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP-

DJ).-Consumer instalment credt rose a seasonally-adjusted \$i.1 billion in April, following the record \$1.4 billion rise in Morch, the Federal Reserve Board reported today.

All types of credit showed "substantial further growth in April," the board said, but the rate of gain slowed for the three largest categories - automobile, other consumer goods and personal loans. At the end of April, instalment

credit totaled \$110.7 billion, Non-instalment credit totaled \$27.06 billion and total consumer credit was \$137.79 billion, the report

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RUA CAMILO CASTELO BRANCO, Nº2-3° LISBOA-1

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Most Actives American  w Inc 157,300 31 + 34  ther CH 104,400 27 + 74  Corp 63,000 512 + 44  r Oil 65,500 374 + 44  r Oil 65,500 374 + 44  r Tec 56,500 374 + 44  r Tec 56,500 1744 + 46  r Tec 57,000 1745 + 46  sales year ago 3,505,200  (smerical stock aslas 4,520,000  sales year ago 3,505,200  (smerical stock aslas 4,520,000  sales year ago 3,505,200  (smerical stock aslas 4,520,000  sales year ago 17,600  sales year ago 17,600  sales 27,60 25,25 25,14 - 31,30  18 957,66 957,72 954,24 961,37 + 2,67  r 127,67 251,26 252,45 253,14 - 3,18  19 107,94 106,54 107,77 107,47 4,0.33  R 323,88 326,83 325,79 322,96 1.03  Standard & Poor \$	1) MOA 18'91 Mr.(e) 10'99 min's in'n'	Arvin Ind Rights SP  Arvin Ind Rights Flex Rurndy Gilbert Flex Rurndy Gilbert Flex Rurndy Gilbert Flex Rurndy Hall Print Caphoid n Haubiain Hewisil Pck Hornesika Scopaind Cp Industri Nat Scopaind Cp Industrial National Nati	LOWS  arker Pensanner JC sanner JC sakch Chem souhs AH sours Roeb ignody Cp	It is certainly true that the rout-turns in the market situal ampanies in this sector have now over dividend.  The general meeting of shar F. 750 per whola share (B.F. 'spectively B.F. 950 and B.F. 95 Payment of this dividend has all Loss Account of B.F. 100 minward a balance of B.F. 85.412.6 db by the limitation to B.F. 600 eserve.  In this statement the Chair im received by way of compensent reserve, the reduction while profits  At the end of 1971, the contagning B.F. 3,824,879,448 in 1970.  F. 2,400 million.
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Year's high and low range does not include changes to latest day's trading.

Where a spill or stock dividend amounting to 25 per cent ar more nas been paid the year's high-low range and dividend are shown for the new stock anty.

65th Annual General Meeting of Shareholders, May 25th, 1972.

- n in Net Profit: BF 835,602,553 (against 0,633,148 in 1970)
- lividend: BF 750 (against BF 950 for 1970)
- ng results from Canadian exploration
- rate of activity in technical departments

General Meeting of shareholders of Union Miniere S.A. was held the 25th May, 1972, Baron de Spirlet, Chairman of the Board of as Chairman of the meeting.

oc Director's Report and from the se Chairman Baron da Spirlet.

against B.F. 1,500,633,148 in 1970.

against B.F. 1,500,633,148 in 1970.

the transfer of B.F. 100 million from the contingencies reserve, ed to the Profit and Loss Account is almost B.F. 1,000 million less 970 (B.F. 2,193,934,144 against B.F. 3,127,980,444 in 1970). Of course nature of the latter was underlined at the time; but the change climate with its simultaneous repercussions on the financial and ion has affected most of the company's sources of income. Comsidered in the statement, Baron de Spirlet said: on is dominated by the crisis through which the non-ferrous of the whole world is passing. Primary production, in general is not in balance with consumption which has been reduced because treession. Income has thus fallen while at the same time processing costs have undergone a general increase. But the that the non-ferrous metals sector has always known rapid the market situation. However, the heavy fall in profits which is sector have now experienced is quite exceptional.

meeting of shareholders has approved the proposed dividend of ola share (B.F. 75 per tenth part of a whole share) (against 950 and B.F. 95 in 1970).

950 and B.F. 95 in 1970). this dividend has been made possible by the transfer to the Profit it of B.F. 100 million from the contingencies reserve; by carrying to of B.F. 85.412.619 (against B.F. 181.744.868 for the previous year) ation to B.F. 600 million of the transfer to the Assets Replacement

ement-the Chairman reminded tha chareholders that since the way of compensation is as a rule applied to the assets replace-a reduction which occurred this year has no direct influence on of 1971, the contingencies reserve amounted to B.F. 3,924,879,448 24,879,448 in 1970) and the Assets Replacement Reserve amounts to

from Canadian exploration.

al objective of Union Minière is to reconstitote a colid mining and asse which will permit the company to exercise most effectively sources to the benefit of all who have a share in its prosperity, piriet in his statement to the meeting stressed the promising results in Canada.

ed on April 14 this year our decision to commence underground a more completely the Thierry ore body which we discovered in Province of Ontario in Canada. This decision, while not in itself

very far-reaching, is nevertheless important.

Immediately after the change in circumstances which the company underwent a few years ego, Union Minière declared that it intended to company underwent as an international mining house. The sinking of an exploratory shaft at Kapkichi on the Thierry deposit is the first firm step of Union Minière's return to that status.

Our Annual Report this year describes in some detail our geological prospecting policy and the techniques which we are employing. As my predecessor M, Wallef said from this very place, success in this field implies perseverance and requires great patience; it also depends to some extent on the factor of chance. It is the part of the geologists to limit the importance of the latter by their science, their insight, and their feeling for the ground. The discovery of the Thierry copper deposit in Ontario is a concrete—and a happy—example of the application of our methods. It is estimated that the cost of this work, including ancillary expenses, could be of the order of 3 million Canadian Dollars.

The total information thus obtained will allow another economic study to be made, one which will be sufficiently complete and precise so that the decision whether or not to develop a mine can be taken in full possession of the facts.

to be made, one which will be surfacently complete and precise so that the decision whether or not to develop a mine can be taken in full possession of the facts.

If this decision is positive, as one can hope from the current indications, tha information obtained in the course of this additional prospecting phase will finally be used in the development of the plans and research work aimed at the construction of the industrial scale facilities and their infrastructure.

In addition to the purely mining side, these industrial scale installations would naturally include an ore flotation concentrator to be built at the fine site. Copper concentrates would thus be produced which would be taken by road to the nearest railway station to be sent to an existing smelter for custom smelting.

The Chairman added:

So far as Australia is concerned, we learnt yesterday that heads of agreement had been signed between Anaconda and its associates in the C.R.A. group on the one side and a consortium comprising the Australian Subsidiaries of Union Minière, Laporte and I.C.I. on the other covering the examination of ground held by the Anaconda Group in the nickel-bearing district of Kalgoorile (Western Australia).

Work has begun under the management of our subsidiary company UNIMIN.

Intense rate of activity in the technical departments. The annual report states: The activity of our engineering departments had been maintained at a high level throughout the year. Their staff has again been increased to ensure that planning and project goals can be met.

Appointed banks:

for the payment of the 1971 dividend on or after 9th June, 1972, net dividend of Beigian francs 750 per whola share (or Beigian francs 75 per tenth pert of share) share).

The dividend of B.F. 750 net corresponds to a taxable receipt of B.F. 1.138.39. The difference of B.F. 388.39 represents the withholding tax of B.F. 187.50 and the tax credit of B.F. 200.89. The payment will be made by cheque or by bank transfer in the case of registered shares, and against coupon No. 35 at the banks named hereafter for bearer shares.

In Belgium:

Société Générale de Banque, Rue Montagne du Parc. 3, Brussels, as well as at its other branches, agencies and suboffices; La Belgolaise, Cantersteen 1, Brussels.

In the Grand-Duchy of Luxembourg:

Banque Générale du Luxembourg, R. Aldringer, 14, Luxembourg. In France:

Banque de l'Union Parisienne-C.F.C.B., boulevard Haussmann, 6-8, Paris-9e. In the Netherlands:

Algemene Bank Nederland, Vijzelstraat, 32, Amsterdam C. In the other countries, it is suggested to the shareholders that they contact their own bankers. .

Copies of the 1971 Annual Report (in English, French or Dutch) can be obtained on request from:

> UNION MINIERE S.A. Public Relations Department Rue de la Chancellerie, 1 1900 Brussels - Belgium Ph. (02) 13.60.90 Telex: Telex: 21.551

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How to have a portfolio of

\$5,000 to \$50,000 supervised

for capital growth objectives

Here are the five simple steps you take to place your portfolio under

The plan thus far has proved, we believe, especially efficient in providing

THE DANFORTH ASSOCIATES Wellesley Hills, Mass., U.S.A., 02181 Investment Management • Incorporated 1936

jacques borel international international

First in France in motorway restaurants and restaurants in shopping centers, the Jacques Borel International group is also a leader, in France, in restaurant vouchers and, in Continental Europe in company restaurants.

Jacques Borel has been expanding rapidly over the past 13 years (average annual increase of sales during that period=46%; average annual increase of earnings=44%) and continued to

Consolidated turnover totaled Fr. 217,169,000 in 1971 against Fr. 149,540,000 in 1970 (+45.2%).

Trading revenue after depreciation and before taxes totaled Fr. 13.407,000 against Fr. 11,167,000

The share's performance reflected these developments. JBT's average price in December 1970 was Fr. 185. By December 1971, it had climbed to Fr. 396. On April 28, 1972, it hit

Jacques Borel International, of which the American Group W.R. Grace & Co. and M. Jacques Borel are the main shareholders, has the majority control of several specialized subsidiaries; the principals being:

The "Générale de Restauration en France" (controlled at 98.8%).
The "Tichet-Restaurant" (controlled at 88%).
The "Société Française des Drugstores": Drugwest (controlled at 75%).
The S.E.O.R.I.M (controlled at 97%, Fotel and Restaurant Engineering) and
The S.C.A.P.A. (controlled at 97%, pur chase center of the group).

The years 1971 and 1972 were an important period in JBI's development. It had become

the leader in France in motorway restaurants and laid the foundations for its expansion

In France. Jacques Borel has, among others been granted the concession of most restaurants in the Rhone-Alpes (320 kms.). Paris-Pottiers, Paris-Le Mans motorways, with an option on the hotel trade (in this field, the Group has obtained the concession of the new airport hotel

—In Spain, the "General de Restaurantes" specializing in the management of motorway restaurants and bars and the Hoteles Jacques Borel Company.

The Fr. 5.25 1970 global dividend per share was increased to Fr. 8.25 (+57%).

capital growth supervision to portfolios starting with from \$5,000 to 550,000. To take your first step now, simply write "send booklet" with your name and address and mail to Dept. T-33.

4. Open your own brokerage ac-

count with a large NYSE Member

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special office serving only Danforth

clients. Deposit your cash and/or securities in this account and give

them limited power to accept instructions from us - with all trans-

actions to be made only in your

5. From this point on, our analysts

will make decisions to try to help

your capital grow as fast as possible

consistent with reasonable precautions. As in any selection of invest-ments, losses do and will occur, but

you will know their decisions

promptly. You receive monthly ac-

countings and quarterly evalua-

tions. You can withdraw at any

The Danforth Associates Investment Management:

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booklet describing this tested plan.

There is no obligation and no one

will call you. We serve clients all over the world (in at least 64 coun-

tives. See how we will try to help

your capital grow by carefully selecting and supervising your investments in leading common stocks.

Compare the 15-year "Perform-

ance Record" of all the funds we

3. Send us a "Request Form" telling the amount of money in cash or security values you want us to man-

age, how you want dividends and

fees handled and, if you wish, a

little helpful data on your own

Continued Growth and Steady Expansion in Europe

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## Tokyo Exchange

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In the New Issue:

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### Heath to Visit Japan

LONDON, June 2 (UPI).-Prime Minister Edward Heath will visit Japan in September. the first British prime minister to do so, his office announced today. It said he would spend a few days in Hong Kong en route.

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Fellowing marginal symbols indicate frequency of quotations our HET. (d)—daily; (w)—weekly; (i)—regular; (i)—hregularly.

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## —In Germany, the Jacques Borel Gastronomis und Hotel GmbH (Disseldorf) which, among others, opens a restaurant able to cater for 200 people in the Olympia commercial center in Munich. — In Italy, the Company has taken over Ge-Me-Az Cusin, second company restaurant in Continental Europe, while in Belgium the sales of the Societé Générale Belge de Restauration

do so in 1971.

-another subsidiary of the Group have rapidly developed. The Société Jacques Borel International which negotiated other implantations abroad expects that in 1972 a quarter of its sales will be effected outside of France. Financial Operations

Recent Developments

Abroad, Jacques Borel International has created:

The investment program of the Group will be financed in part by self-financing, in part by public underwriting. Since May 23, the Company has been proceeding to an increase of capital from 40.481,500 Fr. to 45,541,600 Fr. by issuing 50,601 new shares of Fr. 100 (face value) to be subscribed in cash at the price of Fr. 650 each. On the same date, the company's shares were listed on the Paris Stock Exchange.

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has placed on this position.

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LONDON

A multi-national American company in the consumer service business with its headquarters in West London is seeking an Assistant to the European Credit. Manager. The ideal candidate will be aged between 26 and 36 years, preferably speak at least-one major European language fluently, and be highly mobile. He should also have had considerable experience in handling problem situations at the grass root level both on the Continent and in the UK. Formal qualifications

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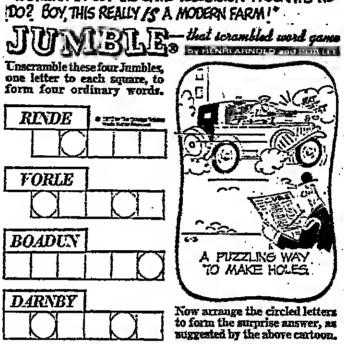
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YOU MEAN YA GET THE SAME TELEBISION PROGRAMS WE



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CATCH THE FALLING FLA A Republican's Challenge to His I

By Richard J. Whalen. Houghton Mifflin. 30

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-H

WHAT has Richard J. Whalen raters playing ov been doing since he published his best-selling biography of Joseph P. Kennedy, "The Founding Father" (besides publishing his not-so-best-selling but provocative sindy of New York, "A.
City Destroying Itself")? As he
explains in his "Catch the Falling
Flag: A Republican's Challenge to His Party": In the fall of 1967, despite earlier doubts about Richard M. Nixon's chances for a comeback, Mr. Whalen became convinced by a series of inter-views with the former Vice-Presi-dent that a Nixon candidacy held out the only hope for a revi-talization of the Republican party, which Mr. Whalen deemed essential for the future of the country. So he accepted Mr. Nixon's invitation to become a key speech writer and took his place on the team of whiz kids that helped to convince some observers that the 1968 Nixon was indeed a brand new model.

Soon Mr. Whalen was a leader of the team, earnestly churning out speeches, memoranda and position papers to "DC" ("the code name assigned to Nixon in mail communications, at once a touch of intrigue and hopeful prophecy"), on the need for a clear stand on Vietnam and what the stand should be, on the "legitimate frustration of the middle-income white," on the growing threat of Soviet missile might and the need for an accelerated response, on black capi-talism and on "Order and Jus-tice." And Mr. Nixon seemed to be responding. Mr. Whalen's memos came back to him covered with attentive marks; his speeches were delivered. He was convinced that he was helping to construct a new and triumphant Republican philosophy. And when Mr. Whalen's son, upon answering the telephone, shouted, "It's that Mr. Nixon again," the laughter on the other end told him it wasn't necessary to apologize.

Then the dream began to fade. The candidate's performances before live audiences struck Mr. Whalen as too slick Mr. Nixon seemed to be avoiding direct contact with the press. He was play-ing it safer and safer. "The ing it safer and safer. grand theme interested him less than the small adjustment, which might provide an avenue of es-cape." Mr. Nixon avoided taking a stand on Vietnam (which meant he avoided delivering Mr. Whalen's speech on the subject). And it struck Mr. Whalen that the "withdrawal into silence was a brilliantly executed political strike —[but] a cynical default on the moral obligation of a would-be, with the Soviet Unior President to make his views context? Why, in known to the people."

By and by, the packagers took, with? Was there no over from the philosophers: Join of hubris there? Mitchell emerged as staff leader little Godlike wrath ("Under the guise of strength, sequences?" he reinforced Nixon's timidity"): and the whiz kids were caught. Mr. Lehmann-Haur !! " ... "under the heel of men basically reviewer for The unsure of themselves, second. Times.

and fiercely resen who dered approalevel." When Mr. to press his Vietne Mr. Nixon seemed "his expr hooded and wary the nomination with Leonard Gam ert Finch over wi vertisement should TIME, VOTE A WHOLE WORLD IT." or "THIS "the transparently but lost out; the friend Joan Didior her tiny but stilett "Well I'm glad yo what was right.")

Fed up. Mr. V out and watched followed, from the of "a distant yet pr citizen, who saw ar that the Nixon st to conceal from the And then sat down bitter critique. The result is ma things. Not only a

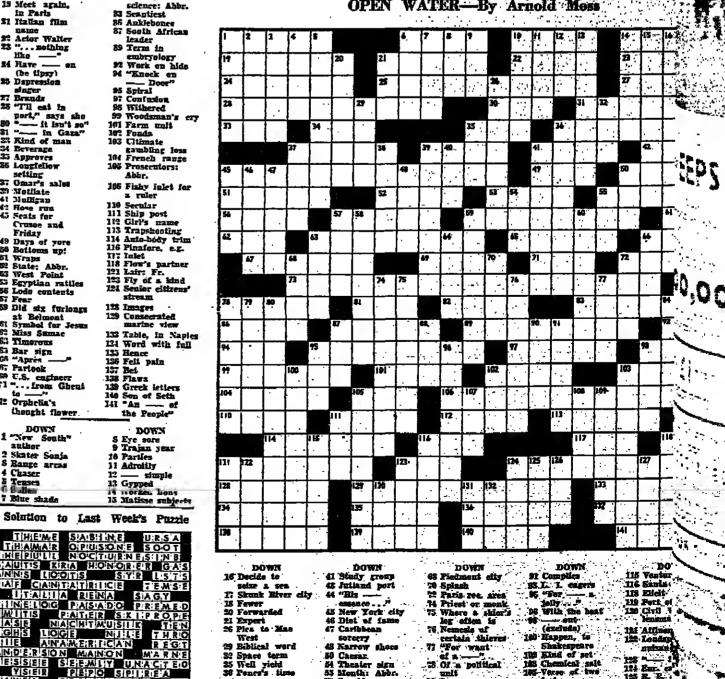
acid view of the the years so far wi it is the thought credo of a serious lican—a "moderate he styles himselfto be heard by eve shrewd analysis of can history and insight into the mood; and # is a t is refreshingly par is not easy to be patriotic these day words, it is an im There is an aspec

that is bothersome finds himself wonds. out to what degree fell prey to the ser cook convinced that his master's stom. chambermaid who poverns her mistress much of Mr. Wh springs from philor appointment and h it from personal plan tified is he in belie the fall of 1968, when administration seeme ing toward peace in Republican president could have delivered calling for a strategy and expand operation field, for emphasizing tionship of Vietnam t war, and for seeking

Editz

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE will

OPEN WATER—By Arnold Moss





atilan lish

ing Los Angeles, 5-2, on a five-

hitter for San Francisco at home.

The triumph snapped a six-game

winning streak for Los Angeles

and a four-game losing streak for San Prancisco. Stone bas an

corned-run average of 1.80. Bill

Singer gave up all the Giants' runs and six of their seven hits.

Reds 10, Astros 3

less in nine tries as a pinch-hitter

this seasoo, hit a grand-slam homer with two out in the sixth

as Cincinnati turned in its fourth

one-sided victory over Houston,

10-3, at the Astrodome. McRae,

batting only 214, hit for Ed

Sprague, a relief pitcher, with the Astros ahead, 3-2. The vic-tory moved the Reds into a tia

for second place in the Western

Division with Houston, which

lost its sixth straight game.

Johnny Bench, who went 10 for 18 in the series, hit his 10th home

run, his fourth in three nights.

Mets 6, Phillies 1

first inning with a three-run

homer and Jim McAndrew pitch-ed a seven-hitter to pace New

York to a 6-1 home victory over

Philadelphia. The loss was the Phillies' 15th in their last 18

Rusty Stauh ignited a four-run

Hal McRae, who had been hit-

Cleveland Ends Loss Streak

Indians' Perry Blanks

Tigers for 9th Victory

By Sam Goldaper

NEW YORK, June 2 (NYT) .-

Nine days and seven Cleveland

defeats separated Gaylord Perry's

Perry, a 33-year-old right-

hander, acquired from the San

Francisco Giants in an offseason

trade for Sam McDowell, pulled

the Indians out of a failspin

last night by blanking the De-

troit Tigets, the American Leagua Eastern Division leaders, 1-0, at

The last time the Indians won

was on May 23 when Perry beat the New York Yankees, 3-0, on

a four-bitter and Cleveland led

the division by 21/2 games. The

tailspin dropped them into third

Perry, who had two seasons of 20 or more victories with the Giants and left behind a Na-

tional League won-lost record of

134-109, won his ninth game for

Perry, who has lost three games.

turned in a six-hitter for his

Red Sox 7, Orioles 1

with a patched up line-up and

without Carl Yastrzemski most

of the season lost Rico Petrocelli

and Tommy Harper with injuries

Giants 5, Dodgers 2

In the National League, Steve

Stone turned in his third straight

victory by defeating division-lead-

Boston, which has had to play

In slopping the division leaders.

Cleveland.

third shutout.

## Irs. King, Miss Goolagong ain French Tennis Final

hallenge to Bernard Kirsch June 2 HHT) -- Action 10 June 2 HHT) -- Action 10 June 2 HHT) -- Action 10 June 10 Jun me two Jears younger

than Eronne Goolsgong. the ear-old girl she must pen tennis championwe're really appreciat-

to United States." Mrs. al today about the U.S. circuit, which has been tain of youth, and to las Goolagong does not 10 years younger now.

so much and going so at I wasn't even going here. I only came to bor the grand prix," she herring to the Interns-Liwn Tennis Federation's Liournaments which car-1,1 reward, "and to enjoy

Court Championship French Open considered court championship, has good to Mrs. King. aly major title she failed

rasn't completely ¿ Garros Stadium today the surface was too hard, soft drop shots bounced

Strend 202 "Lee Trevinos put it," Can high rything to do with it,"

Treet and it last year in winning the ted States, Canadian and Opens, was in Sanudo's to be the country Club.

spectacular performance Carabas, who moved to the United 200 at the age of 13 and has professional golfer for six ting surfaces. He also chipat one green and holed at two holes.

Remining yesterday for Sanudo, who San Diego, as he gained -stroke edge over Billy the runner-up, at 66. The e caked polter that Trevino his locker helped win a 

12 To 22

her normal instinctive game but concentrated on "hitting against the forehand" of West Germany's Helea Masthof and won, 6-4, 6-4.

Miss Goolsgong, of Australia, siso had to work hard today, witning the crucial points and beating Prance's Françoise Durr, 9-7, 6-4. On Sunday, Miss Goolsgong, the defending champion and ranked No. 1 here, will meet Mrs. King, No. 3, for only the fourth time, a rarity in women's

Except for Miss Goolsgong, Margaret Court, and Chris Evert, all the top names of tennis are on the U.S. women's circuit. "For instance. I've played Nancy (Richey Gunter) six times so far this year," said Mrs. King of Long Beach, Calif. She has faced Miss Goolagong once this year, beating her at Dallas in March.

And before that, it was July of 1971 in the semifinals of Wimbledon when Miss Goolsgong beat Mrs. King and went on to win the All-England Cinb's title. something which Mrs. King has cone three times. Mrs. King has won the U.S. Open twice and Australian Open once.

'Added Pressure' "A lot of players here have added pressure because they say they only have one chance to play

Trevino Wants 30 Percent

Sanudo, who gained a place

When Trevino came in with a

have another that I'm using

Back of second-place Casper

were 49-year-old Charlie Sifford,

a black professional star who

was born in Charlotte, Chris

Blocker and Gibby Gilbert with

the first round at Houston, were

also at 69. Arnold Palmer had

five birdles and three bogeys in

a round of 70. Wearing contact

centration was not "too good".

lenses, Palmer admitted his con-

I've lost confidence in it, bot

just like #."

## udo Leads Kemper Golf h Trevino's Old Putter

Dy Lincoln 42 Vision this tournament.

10 be head RLOTTE, N.C., June 2 starting with this tournament. By Lincoln A. Werden be RLOTTE, N.C., Dutter Sanudo has earned only \$5,755 mysical systems to do with a mysical system of the lead to the lea this season but in 1970 he won the Azalea Open. first round no. 175,000 Kemper Open golf tot es tent. among the contestants by quali-

fying here Monday, said Trevino was playing behind him on the 7,278-yard course. Every time I'd hole one, Trevino would raise his arms and yell 'don't forget I get 30 percent'." 69 he said, "It's a battered putter.

greens, the 28-year-old used only 25 strokes on pard sand wedge shot for the 2 at another. He had "no

The was both humor and The award is given by on a golf course."

Tom Weiskopf, the 1971 winner

Tom Weiskopf, the 1971 winner

Tom Weiskopf, the 1971 winner

too high. So she changed tactics Evonne," Mrs. King said, in the second set, didn't play I'm an old bag. I've done i I'm an old bag. I've done it, My career's made if I never win another metch.

"Evonne says we played once before, several years ago," Mrs. King continued, "She said I beat her but I don't remember. But she was so young then. It didn't count." Miss Goolsgong is still so young now, at 20 still several years away from her best game, which is hard to imagine. She did not play well today against the soft-serving Miss Durr, who was supurb with her placements. Miss Durr aimed her shots and they flicked the chalk lines, but usually Miss Goolagong. with graceful strides, reached

them and returned winners. Miss Durr went to a 4-2 first set lead, breaking the Australian in the fifth game, and Miss Goolagong broke back to tie at 5. The Australian fell behind, 7-6, broke back for 7-7, held service and broke the French girl sgain.

The second set started with four service breaks and Miss Goolagong finally held and went on to win, setting up Sunday's delicacy.

In the men's doubles final to-day, South Africans Bob Hewitt and Frew McMillan defeated Patrice Cornejo and Jaime Pilloi of Chile, 6-3, 8-6, 3-8, 6-1, Earlier, Cornejo and Fillol won their semi-final match, beating Czechs Jan Kodes and Jan Kukal, 4-6,

Wimbledon and Pros LONDON, June 2 (Reuters).— John Newcombe of Australia probably won't defend his Wimbledon tennis title here later this month because of contractual difficulties, his lawyer John Parker sald tonight.

Newcombe a professional, is under contract to Lamar Hunt's World Championship Tennis (WCT). The pro group made peace with the International Lawn Tennis Federation earlier this year, but pros bave not been cleared to play in ILTF-affiliated events until next year. After a telephone cooversation

with Hunt, Parker said, "It is now extremely unlikely that John will be able to play at Wimbledon. It appears that he will be unable to get clearance from WCT and therefore will be unable to satisfy the All-England Club of his eligibility."

### Last U.S. Player, **Bonallack Ousted** In Amateur Golf

J. C. Snead, Tony Jacklin and Chuck Thorpe, the black profes-sional from Detroit, who led in SANDWICH, England, June 2 (UPI).—Kemp Richardson, the last U.S. player in the tournsment, lost in the British Amateur golf championship today to Alan Thirwell of England, who went to upset his countryman, favored Mike Bonallack in the semi-finals.

> Richardson of Huntington Beach, Calif., was beaten at the 20th hole in the morning quar-ter-finals in a match during which he never trailed before losing.

Thirwell, 43, was the runner-up In 1958 in this tournament. He meets 28-year-old businessman Theyor Homer in tomorrow's 36hole final.

Homer of Britain eliminated Britain's Roger Revell, 5 and 3, while in the other semifinal; Thirwell turned back Bonallack, 2 and 1.

Bonallock, five times a winner of the tournament, failed for the second year in a row to reach Homer beat Modlay Black, 3 and 2, and Revell beat Peter Berry by two holes in the quar-



BOLD STROKE-Billie Jean King reaches with her backhand during semifinal victory.

### Duke Sophomore Scores in Collegiate Track

## Wheeler Is Impressive in 1,500-Meter Heat

By Neil Amdur

EUGENE, Ore., June 2 (NYT). At a time when the state of U.S. milers is indecisive, Bob Wheeler cmerged with definitive credentials during the opening day of the National Collegists Outdoor Track and Field champlonships

The 20-year-old Duke sophomore from Timonium, Md., who ran in the shedow of Marly Liquori in this meet last year and finished second, won his trial heat of the 1,500-meter run in 3 minutes 42.7 seconds, the metric equivalent of a 4:00-4:01 mile. It was the fastest mile time of the afternoon and almost as strong as Wheeler's career-best mile, 3:59.9, during the final last

More important, the 6-foot-2 Wheeler ran with a sense of purpose and commitment, valuable characteristics for the races leading to the U.S. Olympic trials Running ln a tough heat that included Jerome Howe of Kansas State and Reg McAfee of North Carolina, Wheeler took the lead with one determined move 600 yards from the finish and sustalned his kick smoothly, finish-

ing full of run, "I had to run it that way,"

### The Scoreboard

CYCLING—At Forte del Marmi, Ilaiy, Beldao Eddy Merckx von the 12th leg of the law of lisiy and increased his overall lead. Merckx, twice winner of the tour, triumphed in the first 20-kilometer, time irisi of the leg and finished second in the other heal.

The Belgian covered the 40-kilometer flat rourse in 49 minntes 54 seconds, for an average speed of 48-096 kilometers ap hour. Roger Swerts, another Belgion and the winner of the Econd heat, was second for the leg, in the same time as Myrckx, Felico Gumoni of Italy, former Cliro vinner, came in third in 50:44. Mirckx took the overall lead by I minute 32 seconds over Gusta Fettersson of Sweden, who was sixth Pettersson of Sweden, who was sixth in the 12th icg.

ROWING.—At Syracuse. N.Y., Varsily eights from Pennsylvania. Cornell and Northeastern woo their heets on Rugh Oncodage Lake and quantiled for Barurday's final at the intercollegiate Rowing Association National rhampionships. Penn handed Washington's new its first defeat of the season benting the Handles from Seattle by that over a its first defeat of the season, beating the Huskles from Seatile by just over a boat length in their heat. Cornell, defending champloo, beat Nawy by three-quarters of a length. North-eastern, the Eastern Sprint champlon, finished ahead of Wisconsin by the same morgin. This three winners and three more crews selected in the repechage heats will complete the field of six for the fload and, if form holds, they should beat Washington, Navy and Wisconsin.

Wisronsin,
SOCCER—In the opening day of the
Anglo-Italian lournament, played in
Italy, Stoke Cily of England beat
Catanzaro, 3-0, at Catanzaro; Cagliari
of Italy heat Leicester City, 1-0, at
Cagliari; Carlisie United of England
beat Roma, 3-3, at Rome; Vicenza of
Italy and Birmingham City played a
scoreless tie at Vicenza; Blackpool of
England beat Sampdorla, 4-0, at Genna
and Atalania of Italy against Sunderland at Bergamo was postponed by
rain.

Wheeler said. "These trials are an Ethiopian, was unable to qual-cur-throat, and you just can't ify for the final in the 1,500 mess around."

Mild weather and breezy teilwinds contributed to other impressive qualifying performances as 9.9 seconds in the 100-meter dash by Ivory Crocket of Southern Illinois and a long jump of 26 feet 7 3/4 Inches by Randy Williams, a freshman at Southern California. Times and distances in both events were wind-

The University of California, Los Angeles, defending team champion, may have set a record -an inglorious one-by muffing an exchange on the last leg and failing to qualify in the 440-yard relay for the fourth straight

Hailu Ebbs of Oregon State.

Washington, vance to the final.

TURIN, June 2 (AP),-Kjcil record-holder in the pole vault, won the event today at the World University games with a

melers when he finished fifth in his heat. Cary Feldmann of champ in the favelin failed to place in the first 12 with a throw of only 325-7 and failed to ad-Isaksson Wins Pole Vault

in the second, was replaced by Rick Miller in the third, McNally vault of 5.45 meters (about 17 lost his fourth game in nine feet 10 inches). Isaksson set the record last week with Bob Seagran of the

United States in a compelition at El Paso, Texas, at 18 feet 41/4

### Auto Trials E. Fittipaldi Leads Belgian NIVELLES, Belgium, June 2

Frenchman François Cevert at (UPI1,-Brazilian Emerson Fittipaldi, as he has done so often the wheel, and will not put a substitute in for world champion this season, clocked the fastest time today during the first day of Jackie Stewart of Scotland, who will miss the race be cause of a triais for Sunday's Grand Prix of Belgium Formula One auto bleeding duodenal ulcer. Fittipaldi, who won the Span-Fittipaldi, at the wheel of a

ish Grand Prix in Madrid last John Player Special Lotus, covered the 3,700-meter track in 1 month and lead the drivers' championship with 19 points minute 11.6 seconds, an averaga after four events, said: "This has got to be safest circuit in the world today. It is fast, so that means you have to concentrate, bot if you lose control it does not mean instant disaster. There are

The Ferraris of Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland and Belgium's Jacky Ickx clocked identical times of 1:12 to hold down second postenough escape roules and then tion among the 26 drivers.

of 187,240 kilometers an hour.

### Thursday's Line Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York. 109 208 211 909—3 12 2

Milwankec. 659 639 609 001...9 12 1

Winton, McDaniel (21, Closter 17),

Roland 18; and Mumson; Siaton, Siephenson 17), Sanders (19) and Felske.

W-Sanders (1-3). L-Roland 19-11.

RR.—Torre (1st), Moretr 14th), Scott 14th; Conigliaro 17th; Lahoud (2d).

Felske (1st).

Kansas City ... 800 923 629—5 9 6

Minnesota ....... 620 610 609—3 3 6

Murphy, Pitzmorris (6) and Eick-pairirk; Woodson, Laroche (7) and Mittocho 11-2). HR—Soderholm (nlella (5th). niella (5th), Schrinblum (3d). Kirkpatrick 14th1,

## Ickx is second in the drivers'

standings with 16 points, New Zealand's Denny Hulme is third with 15 and Stewart is fourth The Belgian Grand Prix was canceled last year when drivers

refused to compete at the Francorchamps circuit, claiming a lack of safety. The track here, about 40 kilometers from Brussels, had been completed but there are only temporary stands because the building is behind schedule. The safety of the new track was underscored today when

Briton Peter Gethin's Mariborough BRM went out of control on a bend. He walked away from the safety netting unhurt. The car is out of the race. Austria's Helmut Marko gave

up his car to the Briton, while be took the spare which was to nave been driven by Vern Schuppan. Peter Revson, the only Ameri-

can in the field of 26 and tho driver who will replace Stewart in the Can-Am series until the Scot is given a clean bill of health, clocked 1:12.5 in a Yardley McLaren to be seventh fastest. Starting positions will be determined after tomorrow's trials.

SUNDAY

CHANTILLY

PRIX DU JOCKEY CLUB

### in beating Baltimore, 7-1, at Baltimore, Petrocelli was sidelined with a back injury after Major League Standings hitting a two-ran single in tha NATIONAL LEAGUE first, Harper, struck on the left elbow hy a Dave McNally pitch

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New York ...... 30 11 .732 —

Pittsburgh ...... 24 15 .815 5

Chicago ........ 21 18 .538 9

Montreel ...... 18 22 .450 11 1.2

Philadelphio ..... 18 25 .399 14

St. Louis ..... 18 25 .381 14 1/2 Weslern Division 

Thursday's Results Chirago 7, St. Lonis 3.
New York 5, Philadeiphia 1.
Cincinnati 10, Bouston 3.
San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 2.
1Only games scheduled.) Friday's Games

Houston at Montreal, night.
Atlants at New York, night.
Cinemonti at Philadelphia, night.
St. Lomb at Los Angeles, night.
Cileago at San Diego, night.
Pittsburgh at San Prancisco, night. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Western Division Oakland 25 12 .678 —
Minnesota 23 13 .639 1 1.72
Chicago 20 16 .579 3 1.72
California 15 23 .439 9
Trxes 17 24 .415 19
Kenens City 14 24 .863 11 1.72

Thursday's Resulls Kausas City 5, Minnesola 3, Milwaukoe 8, New York 8, Cleveland 1, Dottolt 0, Boston 7, Baltimora 1, (Only games scheduled.)

Friday's Games
Boston at Kansas City, Night.
New York at Chicago, night.
Minnesoln at Detroit, night.
California at Chreland, night.
Oakland at Baltimore, pight.





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## The New Humphrey

WASHINGTON. - We always the war, except for the times I Nixon" and a "New Nixon," but I'm for a strong defense budget very few people were aware that there was an

"Old Humphrey" and a "New Humphrey" that is, until the California Democratic primary campaign. The other day the Old Hum-

phrey was wait-Buchwald ing in his hotel suite for the New Eumphrey to come back from his debate with Sen. George Mc-Govern.

The New Humphrey swept in with his advisers, exhilarated and alightly out of breath. "Well, how did I do?" the New

Humphrey asked the Old Humphrey. "Okay, I guess," the Old Hum-

phrey replied. "But I thought you were kind of mean to George. After all, he was one of your best friends in the Senate." "That's easy for you to say,"

the New Humphrey replied angrily. "But this is a fight to the finish, and nice guys finish last." "But," the Old Humphrey said. "you look slightly hysterical swinging out the way you're doing it. You're going to make people

afraid of you." "Look who's talking!" the New Humphrey said to his advisers. "He blew the whole thing in 1963, and now he's telling me how to run my campaign."

"That's not fair," the Old Humphrey said. "I dion't blow it. No one who was nominated could have recovered from the Democratic convention in Chi-

"Baloney," the New Humphrey sneered, "You were Mr. Nice Guy, trying to please everyone. You were for the Vietnam war, and you were against the Vietnam war, You defended John on's policies, and you attacked John-

son's policies. "Wishy Washy Hubert. That's what you were, and that's why you lost. Well I'm going to tell you one thing, brother, I may lose, but at least people know where I stand."

"Where do you stand?" The Old Humphrey asked. "I'm against the war in Vietnam. I've always been against

knew there was an "Old spoke out in favor of it. And with lots of muscle in it. But I'm against fat in the budget. You can say I'm for muscle but against fat. And I'm for the working man-yes sir, that's who I'm for-the little guy."

> "I was for the little guy too," the Old Humphrey said defensively. "I was for the little guy before you knew there was a littla guy. Just look at my record. As a senator, I was responsible for some of the most progressive legislation of our time. And I did more for the working man than any Vice-President in history. Where do you and I dif-

"You smiled too much," the New Humphrey said. "And you talked too long. Nobody wants a President who smiles and talks all the time."

"People liked me," the Old Eumphrey said.

"Of course they liked you," the New Humphrey said. "You were a patsy. We're in an age of new politics, Hubie. You have to be tough and strong and virile. Look at all the gray in your hair. Now cot at my hair. The young people identify with me."

"Muriel likes me the way I em," the Old Humphrey said. "Huhert, baby." the New Humphrey said, "everyone likes you. I like you. You like him, don't

you fellows?" All the advisers chorused: "We like you, Hubert."

"But being liked," the New Humphrey said, "is not going to beat George McGovern in California. I have to make the voters out here helieve George is a wild-eyed leftist who is going to make the United States a second-class power abroad and bankrupt us with his welfare programs at home."

"I like George," the Old Humphrey said.

"I like George too!" the New Humphrey shouted. "But I can't beat him if I say I like him! Can't you get it through that nice head of yours that I want to he President of the United States?"

"I'o rather be liked than President," the Old Humphrey said. "And that," the New Humphrey said, "is exactly why we won't let you run in 1972.

## Robert Redford **And Show Business**

DARIS (IHT).-Fifteen years ago when Robert Redford was painting, he lived for some months on the Left Bank. "I was a poor artist. I saw Paris more from Henry Miller's view than from Art Buchwald's, and I liked it that way," Redford said on a return visit to Paris for the launching of "Jeremiah Johnson."

"I remember going to a place called Harry's Bar to cadge drinks off Americans who were always going to Eye-ran on expense accounts. It was funny, they'd talk about Eye-ran and other countries they'd passed through, hut they never talked about Paris. They were never willing to explore what was here."

The vitality, the ability to concentrate on what is here at any moment is part of what makes Redford so interesting and attractive a performer. He hit what a critic calls major stardom (a nice distinction; there's all too much minor stardom about) with "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," but to his peers he's been a star much longer.

"From the beginning we thought he was a star, all of us in the business did," says Sydney Pollack, who directed "Jeremiah Johnson" and also acted with Redford in Redford's first film, "War Hunt" in 1961. "In the industry he's been a star for at least eight years."

All this by way of prelude hefore Robert Redford enters the room, Star is not a word one is likely to use in his presence, though he does use it once: "Is this the wardrobe of a star?" he suddenly declaims, opening a Paris hotel closet in which tiny. chaste piles of tennis shorts, socks and sneakers have been neatly arranged by his calm and capable wife, Lola, to whom he has been married for 12 years. No, it isn't. Compactly huilt with a romantic profile and the sunstruck hair of a California heachboy, Redford in conversation displays an oddly appealing combination of resoluteness and disquiet, punctuated by some sharp humor almed at himself. His father has described him as a combination of Tom Swift and Attila the Hun. He seems a man who is reasonably comfortable in his own skin, interesting because the joh he does is not one he especially likes.

"I think I act because it's the thing I do best," he says. It's a line that could be read many ways, from boast to cringing modesty. Redford says it in a tone of quiet acceptance. He still wishes that what

he did best was painting:
"I had a hard time deciding not to become a painter, I'm not over it yet, I get anxious about not painting. I grew up in California aware of the fake and artifice of acting. It never had any substance to

Having decided to become an actor, Redford decided to become a good one. "There



Robert Redford as Jeremiah Johnson.

are times I just have acting, it's too painful and insubstantial at times, but it's worth it for the moments that work.

"There is a great moment in actingwhen it comes. It has to do with concentration, privacy and expression. When these elements work together, it's a special time. We're all shy, I like concentration When you do it well it gives a kind of privacy." "Redford's in show business when he

### MARY BLUME

has to be, then he does something else," says a friend. "From the time I became an actor I must have made a silent vow that I'd never work just to work. It's not so much principle as the way I am," Redford says. He admits that now that there is a creat deal of money involved, it's harder to turn things down. But he manages.

About 14 years ago he visited Utah and determined one day to build a house there, and in 1963 when summoned to Broadway for Alike Nichols's production of "Barefest in the Park," he arrived late because he was building. The Redfords have an apartment in New York, where their three children go to school, but Utah is home. "It's beautiful and the great thing about It is I never take it for granted," Redford says. "My heart starts beating faster as

scon as I get to the airport." Long a conservationist, Redford gets a kick out of the new lovers of nature who visit Utan: "People from New York spend their time

dropping adjectives. You have the most

I love it when someone doesn't fit in, I love it when someone doesn't lake it and says, very nice, now give me a drink. Utah is not however, an escape, "We got

marvelous sky, the most incredible air.

robbed there six times and I mean robbed -they took skis, the meat in the icebox. That knocked me down a few notches. One less thing you can trust. Since I'm in a business where you can't trust anyone, it was hard to lose that." The films Redford has made that he.

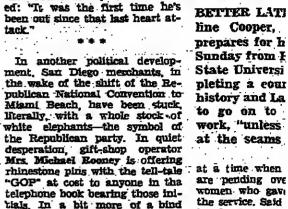
really cares about are "Downhill Racer," "Jeremiah Johnson," and "The Candidate." which Redford produced and Michael Ritchie directed. A study of an American presidential election, "The Candidate," just cut, is not, says Redford, political. "It's topical but apolitical. The speeches are designed to see who could say the least most effectively. It shows generalization as ar art form. The sub-theme really is

He chooses a flim for its script: Form and whether the character grows are the criteria. He works with directors because he likes them as people. He and Sydney Pollack are friends; he and George Roy Hill of "Butch Cassidy" outdo each other in friendly angst. He found himself responding very strongly to Abraham Pelonsky, the McCarthy victim and veteran director of Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here,"

"I responded purely to his passion, I fel: a great empathy for his having so much passion after what he'd been through," Redford says. "He was like a pulsating heart, ready to go."

### A Texas Hoe PEOPLE:

It was just another of those impulses but "it came as a surprise to us all," said Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, Lazing about the ranch doing whatever convalescents do, the former President had apparently had it with his recent inactivity. "On the spur of the moment," recounted Lady Bird, "he just said. Let's all go to the music festival." and off they trooped, the Johnsons, Mrs. and Mr. Darrell Royal (coach of the Texas University football team) and Dale Malacheck LBJ Ranch foreman, and his wife, Arriving at the Kerrville Folk Festival, the party soon joined in a little good old-fashioned Texas hoe-downing, Johnson leading tha group in some enthusiastic handclapping and foot-stomping, though he didn't venture out on the floor, Said Royal, dumfounded: "It was the first time he's been out since that last heart at-



When Mrs. Edwards Weathers, of Knoxville, Tenn., was expect-: ing her first child, she somewhat foolishly ceded the right to name the child to her husband, provided that it was a girl. It was, Mr. Weathers's choice: Stormy.

George Snell, manager of a down-

town food store, is trying to find

a market for 600 dozen ashtrays

and 600 dozen glasses all inscrib-

ed: "San Diego—Republican Convention City." Snell admits there's

not much demand, but says some

of the items are being purchased

hy Democrats "who want them

as gag gifts for their Republican

In Denver, it was announced that Debi Habn, 18, divorced mother of a 9-month-old son, will begin basic training with the other recruits at Texas's Lack- Her voice, repoi land Air Force Base on June 9. critic Mary Mrs. Halm thus becomes one of slender and lack only a handful of mothers to be full clarity of you accepted as an Air Force enlister, and sweet."

"Our revisions s tudinal changes -boosted by the Mrs. Hehn, wix cared for hy he though being a housewife is a ful I have a life of. does my child. friends, I'll have Lily Pans. 68.

iban Overa from exhibited a rema. voice during he mance in New Y Wednesday nigh the critics. Miss the New York "just for fun" in t enade concert or of conductor And

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